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61ST YEAR

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LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1963

10 CENTS



Feeding The Machine's Fun—If It's Old Enough

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Bosch Prepares To Invade Haiti

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In Washington, the OAS Sunday night called an emergency meeting for Monday after hearing a report from 3 members of the peace mission is sent to the island. The mission members expressed doubt that Bosch would move against Haiti while the OAS was trying to solve the crisis.

But spurred by a plea from Haitian refugees in Port au Prince to save them from "savagery" by Duvalier's police, Bosch was clearly ready to act.

Although no formal ultimatum was issued, top Dominican officials hinted the attack could come at dawn Monday.

They indicated it could be preceded by heavy bombardment of Duvalier's palace.

Four Dominican warships hovered off the coast and U.S. Marines aboard a Navy task force also were offshore. They had orders to move in and rescue 1,000 Americans in Port au Prince if the situation deteriorated further. The British sent a Royal Navy frigate to waters off Haiti.

Reports from Port au

Prince said it was quiet there throughout the day although police ringed the city's hospital in a search for rebels wounded in a clash last week. Duvalier's palace was ringed with guards and tanks.

The Haitians also set up two machine guns covering the Dominican embassy where 22 Haitian refugees are hiding. Another 80 Haitian refugees are in other Port au Prince embassies.



DUANE ACKLIE

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... HOPE TO CATCH GENERAL DON

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Do Xa (pronounced Doc Sah) is a staging area at the southern end of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, named for the Communist North Vietnamese leader who has channeled his communist guerrillas into South Viet Nam by way of Laos.

American military advisers said elements of the 3 divisions, employing strong air cover and helicopter transport, were carrying out a large-scale "squeeze play" on the Do Xa area in hopes of trapping several communist companies known to be in the area.

They also hoped to destroy key Viet Cong command installations and stocks of weapons and food — and to capture General Don if possible.

Started Saturday The operations began Saturday when helicopters began moving troops into the rugged mountains around Do Xa, which are covered with a lush growth of tropical rain forest.

Military men here said there had been little initial contact with the communists on the first day of the offensive but they said that from the nature of the operation, spectacular results were not to be expected at the outset. They said success should accumulate as the drive progresses.

Do Xa is located in South Viet Nam's central highlands southwest of the key coastal city of Quang Ngai. It lies in country inhabited largely by Montagnard mountain tribesmen, whose support U.S. military advisers have tried to win.

Was Impenetrable Military sources believed that the communists who launched a massive series of attacks on strategic hamlets in Quang Ngai province earlier this month came from the Do Xa area.

Do Xa used to be an impenetrable communist stronghold during the war against the French. The Saigon government tried several times without success to extend its control over the district.

Recently, government forces undertook construction of a road cutting across most of the Viet Cong infiltration trails parallel to the Laotian border. The construction headquarters was overrun by a large band of guerrillas.

3 Yanks Hurt In Saigon, meanwhile, a U.S. military spokesman disclosed that 3 American soldiers were injured slightly Saturday night when a hand grenade thrown by terrorists exploded near their vehicle in Cantho Town, 72 miles southwest of Saigon.

The spokesman said the 3 American enlisted men were released after treatment at a local hospital. A number of Vietnamese civilians near the vehicle were injured but the extent of their injuries was not known.

Saigon police disclosed they had found poisoned darts used by communist terrorists there and said they were so deadly that one of them killed a dog in two minutes in a recent test.

The darts, designed for blowguns, were discovered when police arrested 14 alleged terrorists. Chemists were unable to identify the poison but police scratched a dog with one as an experiment and the animal died in two minutes.

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About 150 are expected to attend the session, to be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The purpose of the meeting is to increase the specialized knowledge of federal tax laws.

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'Most Educational 3 Weeks'

... ACKLIE DESCRIBES NATO YOUTH MEET

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

Finding out what the world thinks about your nation and its policies is not the most pleasant way to spend a visit to Europe "but it was the most educational 3 weeks I've ever spent" commented Lincoln attorney Duane Acklie.

He was among the U.S. delegation to the Youth Conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which delved into the policies and problems surrounding international situations.

Acklie, presently state Young Republican Chairman, reviewed some of the opinions voiced by young political leaders of other NATO countries as:

—Seeming lack of concern about Communist expansion.

—General agreement that European nations are seriously threatened with extinction by the continuing atomic build-up of the U.S. and Russia.

—Growing trend to socialist thinking by some of the younger people in Europe.

—Belief that the European Common Market will eventually result in a United States of Europe.

Nearly 150 delegates from all of the NATO countries gathered to discuss subjects vital to the Atlantic Alliance and to develop methods of educating other young people within each of the NATO countries about the Alliance, its purpose and its current problems.

Acklie, as a Young Republican, was faced with the rather uncomfortable task of defending and promoting the foreign policy of the present Democratic administration. He admits he found the going tough when pushing a resolution asking NATO delegates to approve U.S. policy regarding Cuba.

Many of the delegates from other countries, Acklie commented, "were very critical of the U.S. Bay of Pigs invasion and the U.S. failure to give air support. It was also a consensus of opinion by the various delegates that the U.S. tough talk in Cuba has not been followed through by the Kennedy administration."

He noted, however, that the U.S. delegation of Young Republicans and Young Democrats demonstrated "a high degree of harmony" at the conference when faced by the critical questioning of other nations.

"It was clearly obvious that the foreign policy of the

United States had not been successful as to dealings with our Atlantic allies," Acklie stressed. "The French delegates had a fear that should their country be invaded, the United States might not use nuclear deterrent to assist in repelling the invasion. Portugal also felt that when Nehru attacked its territory in India, he was in effect attacking Portugal and as a NATO nation, the U.S. should have come to the assistance of Portugal."

"It was clearly obvious that even though the U.S. has been very liberal in its foreign aid to these NATO countries, the old adage still applies that 'you can't buy friends.'"

Acklie also visited Communist-controlled East Berlin and described the security measures used to keep down escapes to West Berlin as

"staggering." They included gun emplacements, barbed wire and ditches for more than 100 yards inside the Berlin wall, he related.

Common Market Acklie called the formation of the Common Market "one of the most important facets of our foreign policy" because large U.S. exports now going into the European countries will be cut off as tariff barriers within the area are relaxed and the market strives to become self-sufficient.

Delegates from Common Market countries predicted that within 20 years one government would be ruling the European countries involved, and that by 1959 "undoubtedly Britain, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries will be admitted to the Common Market."

Muni Court Move To 11th & M Studied

... UNION INSURANCE BUILDING

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The old Union Insurance Company building at 11th and M is being considered as possible temporary quarters for the Municipal Court, The Star has learned.

Under study is the possible leasing of the vacant two-story brick building for remodeling into two courtrooms and related offices.

City officials are silent on the subject, but a requested report may be made Monday to Mayor D. L. Tyrrell and the City Council.

Facilities Crowded The present courtrooms in the Municipal Building at 10th and Q have been cited as too small, over-crowded, noisy, poorly ventilated and "completely inadequate."

Most recent indictment was by the American Bar Association's committee on traffic court program in an April 25 report requested by the council.

Last week, the Lincoln Bar Association unanimously urged the council take "immediate action to provide adequate space and associated facilities for the Municipal Court in a building in an accessible location."

Municipal Judge John Jacobson also has written that "an emergency is presented

requiring immediate action in line with my letter of mid-November and the April 25 recommendation of the American Bar Association."

Highway Cited Stressing the inadequate courtroom facilities "confirmed" by the ABA report, the senior judge emphasized construction and use of the interstate access route on 10th will make it "impossible for the court to function in the present location unless the building is made soundproof, equipped for full mechanical ventilation and air conditioning and a way provided for the people to cross the highway safely."

The ABA report recommends adequate facilities for the Municipal Court be temporarily located in a separate building until a new city-county building is available.

It seriously questions the advisability or feasibility of attempting to remodel or enlarge the present Municipal Building.

The old Union Insurance building has been vacant since January, 1961, when the insurance company moved into its new office building at 14th and Q.

Owned By Ash It is owned by Pat Ash, Lincoln businessman and former councilman, who acquired the property in April, 1961, for a reported \$75,000.

A preliminary city study on the possibilities of using the 2-story building indicates:

—It would be available on a 10-year lease of 5 years with a 5-year option at approximately \$600 per month.

—The interior arrangement could be adapted to two courtrooms and related offices with a minimum of remodeling.

—Its location would be as accessible as the Municipal Building, but removed from arterial traffic and parking congestion.

City Building Supt. Charles Sael has had blueprints of the Union Insurance building under study for more than a week, but denied any knowledge of the matter when queried by a reporter.

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Harriman: Soviets In Trouble

... CASTRO BROUGHT IN AS ONLY SUCCESS

Washington (AP) — Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman said Sunday Soviet Premier Khrushchev is not in any difficulties that would endanger his job, but his policies are in trouble.

He suggested that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was rushed to Moscow to show off on May Day "as the one success they have

had" to help overcome the setback Kremlin policies have suffered in Africa, the Middle East, China and elsewhere.

Harriman, speaking in a television interview (ABC-issues and answers), said that during his 3 1/2-hour conference with Khrushchev a week ago he told the Soviet leader of the great importance of withdrawing Soviet troops and other personnel still in Cuba.

No Prediction But the undersecretary would not predict the remaining estimated 13,000 to 17,000 troops would be removed soon.

Harriman discounted speculation that Khrushchev might be planning to give up his leadership of the Soviet Union soon, contending the remarks upon which this is based have been taken out of context.

"He did not give me the impression of a man who is about to step down in the near future," Harriman stated.

He agreed that Frol Kozlov, who Khrushchev had once indicated might be his successor, now appears to be out of the running because of illness.

K. To Stay Harriman suggested that A. N. Kosygin, a member of the Presidium of the Central Committee, also might be given more authority in the future, but it appears Khrushchev will stay.

Harriman was sent to Moscow by President Kennedy in an effort to head off a new civil war in Laos that might

escalate into a major East-West confrontation.

He said Khrushchev "didn't seem too well informed about what was going on" in Laos but reassured his support for the Geneva accords that established it as a neutral, independent nation.

Harriman conceded a communist takeover is the eventual goal in Laos and throughout the world, but wouldn't speculate on whether the Soviets want a neutral, independent Laos at this time as they seemed to when the present coalition government was first established.

Harriman denied Republican claims that Laos is already lost. And he said partition of the Southeast Asian nation never has been considered.

Reports from Port au

Negroes Sing, Pray For Those In Jail

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI) — Thousands of singing, chanting Negroes marched past police lines to the Birmingham jail Sunday and sang and prayed for hundreds of racial demonstrators held there.

Police and firemen under the personal command of Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor had high pressure fire hoses trained on the marchers for part of the 6-block route, but did not use them despite taunts of "Turn the water on Bull."

"We don't want to ruin their Sunday clothes," the burly police officer said.

Close To Victory The demonstration Sunday was the closest thing to a victory the Negro community here has won in a month of racial strife which has resulted in nearly 1,500 arrests.

Ralston Buys 15-Acres For A Warehouse The Ralston Purina Co. has agreed to buy a 15-acre tract from the Burlington Railroad for construction at Lincoln of a warehouse with added bulk facilities.

Ralston Purina President Raymond E. Howland made the announcement at St. Louis, but did not specify the exact location of the tract.

The superintendent of the Burlington's Lincoln division, Walker S. Johnston, said the site was in the vicinity of Union Airport and U.S. 77, but that he could not give the exact location. Another Burlington official who took part in the negotiations, D. V. Owens, said he could give no details until Monday.

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See 59 paintings by Nebraska artists: Traveling gallery displayed at First Federal, 1235 N., now until May 9—Adv.

N.Ireland Stop Cut By JFK

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

Dublin (UPI) — President Kennedy scratched Northern Ireland from his European tour Sunday, thus avoiding entanglement in the great Irish battle over partition.

The U.S. State Department announced in Washington that Kennedy "unfortunately" was unable to accept the invitation of Northern Ireland's government "because the time available for his visit to Europe this summer does not permit additional stops."

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain had sent the invitation, suggesting Kennedy visit Antrim, in the north, for the dedication of a national park.

Kennedy still is scheduled to visit his ancestral home in southern Ireland, the little Wexford town of New Ross, which is nearly bursting at the seams in anticipation.

Had he accepted the invitation to Northern Ireland, it automatically would have plunged him into the one great remaining conflict in Anglo-Irish relations — the separation of the northern 6 counties from the 26 counties of the Irish Republic.

The republic's government in Dublin refuses to recognize the northern regime and maintains Britain should exercise its influence to unify this country. The British insist it's a purely Irish matter.

But when Macmillan sent the Northern Ireland invitation to Kennedy the Irish Times declared:

"It is bad manners to complicate his (Kennedy's) visit with disputes which, as an American citizen, are no concern of his."

Tobias Man Crash Victim

Wilber (AP) — An elderly Tobias man, 70-year-old Albert Duba, died Sunday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at the junction of Highways 15 and 41 twelve miles west of Wilber.

Saline County Sheriff John Tesar said that Duba died en route to a hospital.

The sheriff said the other car was driven by 63-year-old Edward Kobes of Wilbur. Kobes and his 60-year-old wife, Anna, were listed in satisfactory condition at a Crete hospital.

The death brought the 1963 Nebraska traffic death toll to 96, compared to 93 on this date one year ago.

You Too Can Save at Klein IGA, 815 So. 11. Sun., 7:30am-10pm—Adv.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Generally fair and warmer Monday. High 70 to 75.

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More Weather, Page 3

Strawberry Pom-Pom

Lots of strawberries 'n' pecans 'n' marshmallows in delicious Meadow Gold Ice Cream... real good!—Adv.



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Castro And K Return From Country Visit

Moscow (AP)—Cuban leader Fidel Castro and Soviet Premier Khrushchev returned to Moscow Sunday night from a long weekend in the country, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The two leaders spent part of the 3-day weekend talking with the Soviet Union's military brass.

Tass said Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Marshal Andrei Grechko, head of Warsaw Pact military forces, and Marshal Nikolai Krylov, newly appointed commander of Soviet rocket forces, came out to see Castro Saturday.

President Leonid Brezhnev, whose importance in the Soviet leadership is believed enhanced by the reported crippling illness of Presidium member Frol R. Kozlov, also took part in the talks, Tass said.

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Today's Chuckle
People who gossip usually wind up in their own mouth traps.
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FUTURE COURT SITE? ... Old Union Insurance building at 11th & M.

STAR PHOTO

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\$60 Million Loss Seen If No Wheat Program

By
GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Nebraska farmers face a more than \$60 million cut in wheat income if more than one-third of the farm voters cast a "No" vote in the May 21 wheat referendum, according to the Nebraska Wheat Referendum Committee.

More than 1,100 Nebraska farmers are serving on county wheat referendum committees and they are urging each farmer to figure out for himself how his vote will affect his income, says Robert Rauner of Gurney, state chairman of the Wheat Referendum Committee.

Twenty-five counties would suffer more than a \$1 million loss apiece if farmers fail to give a two-thirds majority vote to the 1964 Wheat Program, according to a Wheat Referendum study.

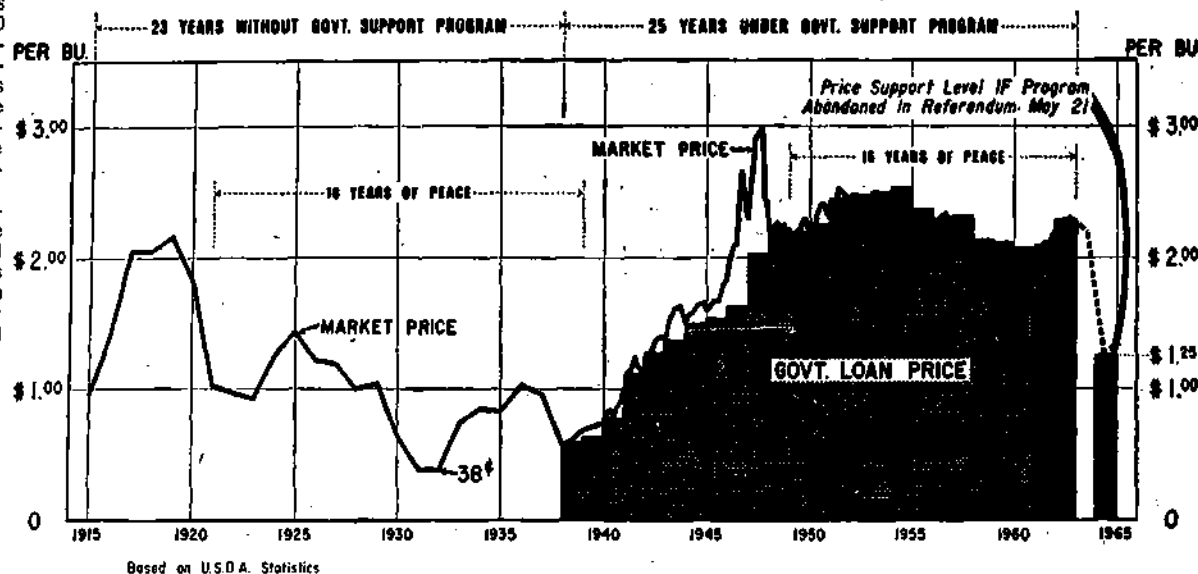
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Box Butte	\$1,256,436
Cherokee	\$2,064,578
Deuel	\$1,218,753
Kimball	\$2,064,433
Clatsop	\$1,162,965
Thurston	\$1,255,152
Thompson	\$1,238,857
York	\$2,359,907
Red Willow	\$1,060,791
Butler	\$1,148,528
Harrison	\$1,148,528
Lincoln	\$1,400,081
Sanford	\$1,217,781
York	\$1,400,081
Adams	\$1,234,032
Pawnee	\$1,249,072
Harlan	\$1,162,915
Phelps	\$1,184,035
Clay	\$1,249,124
Fillmore	\$1,237,435
Gage	\$1,410,918
Jefferson	\$1,400,033
Saline	\$1,255,152
Thayer	\$1,269,283

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The estimates on what the 1964 Wheat Program can mean to agriculture income in relation to the unlimited acreage with price support at 50% of parity that would result if farmers disapproved the wheat referendum is just as important to every main street in Nebraska as it is to

WHEAT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS



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Denver (UPI)—Colorado's explosive legislative reapportionment issue comes to trial for the first time Monday in federal court, with the outcome certain to have far-reaching implications for the state's politics.

A special 3-judge panel, made up of a member of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and two judges from Denver's U.S. District Court, will hear the case. The trial was brought about by the filing of two lawsuits last year of the pro-rural alignment of seats in the state legislature, which had remained basically unchanged for 30 years.

But the basic question to be decided is whether an amendment to the state constitution approved by the voters last November is constitutional. That amendment called for a reapportionment according to the so-called federal plan, drastically revis-

ing the house of representatives in line with population shifts, but leaving the senate virtually intact, still weighted in favor of the rural areas of the state.

The 1963 session of the legislature, dominated by the Republican party, passed a pro-GOP bill implementing the amendment. If the amendment is held valid, a suit probably will be filed by Democrats challenging the legislative action.

An ultimate appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is considered inevitable, whichever way the Denver panel rules.

Ten Killed

Algiers (AP)—A cyclone that ripped through the town of Mascara in western Algeria killed 10 persons and injured 20, authorities reported. About 300 persons were made homeless, they added.



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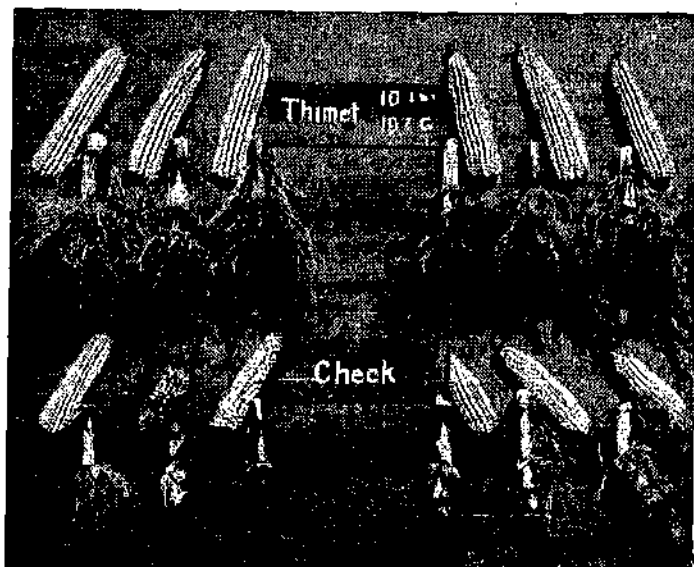
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Butler	\$1,149,838
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Lancaster	\$1,496,403
Seward	\$1,217,761
York	\$1,009,204
Adams	\$1,734,036
Purnas	\$1,246,626
Harlan	\$1,162,815
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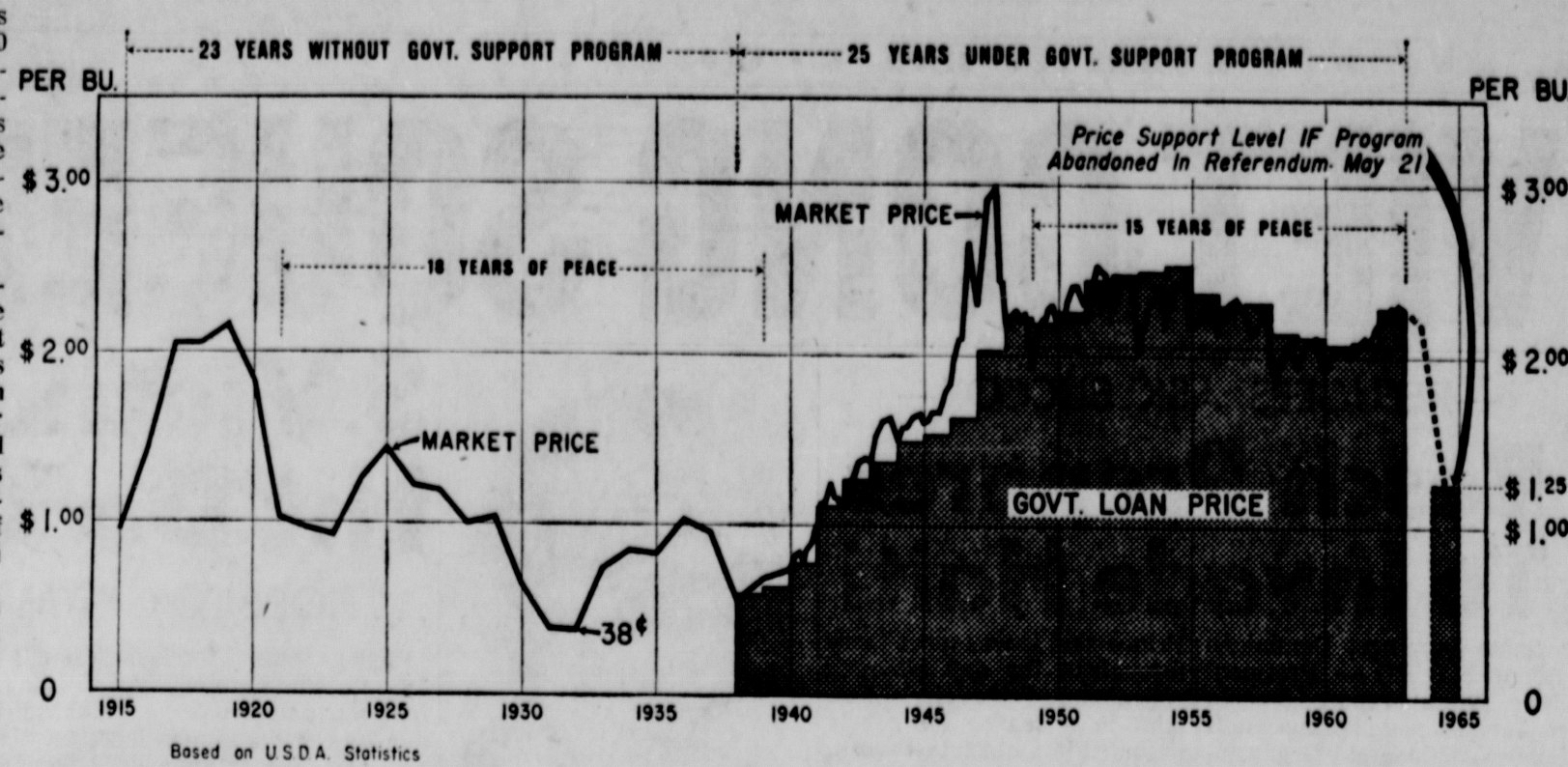
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"It is hard to understand how any farmer could stay home from the May 21 wheat referendum vote if he is faced with a major slice in wheat income should the referendum fail," explain state wheat referendum members.

Councilman Robert Fulton, who introduced the charter amendment, said he felt the measure would help proponents of downtown ornamental lighting districts get the improvements without delays.

Councilman John Comstock has noted the proposed amendment will only grant the authority to the council, but doesn't necessarily mean the proposed district or others will be ordered in.

The amendment is supported by the Downtown Development of Lincoln Inc.

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Niobrara - Gavins Point Silt Study 'Desirable'

MULTIPURPOSE DAM NEEDED;
FUNDS NOT IN JFK BUDGET

By ROBERT A. HUNT

Washington (AP) — Army Engineers agree that a study is needed of siltation problems above Gavins Point Dam near Yankton at the South Dakota-Nebraska line.

Plans are being made to seek funds for the study in the year starting next July 1. The administration's proposed budget contains no money for the work.

The Senate Public Works Committee, earlier this session, adopted a resolution requesting the Engineers to conduct such a study.

Actually, no further congressional action is required, but the House Public Works Committee sent a companion resolution to the Engineers for consideration and comment.

In replying to the committee, Brig. Gen. Jackson Graham, Engineers director of civil works, said "It appears that a study of this problem would be desirable."

However, he noted that the study proposed was in the area covered by an agreement concerning a division of responsibilities between the secretaries of the army and interior dated March 14, 1962.

This agreement provides that, because both departments have major program interests, a joint study and report should be made on the feasibility of multipurpose reservoir development on the main stem of the Missouri River between Fort Peck and Fort Benton, Mont.

It also contains this language: "It is also agreed that except for single purpose flood protection problems, planning and construction of multiple purpose water resources development of the James River and the tributaries of the Missouri River above Gavins Point shall be the responsibility of the Bureau of Reclamation."

This would appear to place responsibility for the siltation study in the Interior Department rather than the Engineers. The agreement, however, does not have congressional sanction.

It is not considered likely at this time that Congress will use the sedimentation study

as a vehicle to attack the interdepartmental agreement.

Rep. Ben Reifel, R-S.D., a member of the House Appropriations Committee, has said he and Rep. Ralph F. Beermann, R-Nebr., plan to

Nebraska News

seek funds to carry out the study when this portion of the budget is considered about mid June.

"I doubt if the tight between Congress and the departments will interfere with the project," Reifel said in writing to South Dakotans on the subject.

"Of more present concern is that the needed funds are unbudgeted and will have to be written in committee at a time when there is extreme pressure to reduce the President's budget in all areas."

"Nevertheless, I am hoping that we can impress upon the committee the fact that this expenditure is in fact an investment to protect the already sizeable investment that has been made in the Gavins Point project."

It is estimated the Engineers would need \$80,000 for the study in the coming fiscal year and \$40,000 after that to complete the work.

Graham, in his letter to the House committee, said considerable sediment has developed in and adjacent to the head of the reservoir since Gavins Point Dam was closed in 1955.

He added: "Although sedimentation in the reservoir and in the back water reach extending up stream to the mouth of the Niobrara River was anticipated, the sequence of high flows on the Niobrara River (which contributes about 90% of the total sediment inflow) and low flows on the Missouri River have caused a concentration of sediment in the Missouri River channel at the mouth of the Niobrara."

"This condition has caused local concern for the safety of Niobrara State Park, located just upstream from the mouth of the Niobrara River on the left bank as a result of damages during the 1960 and 1962 floods. Also, there is a concern that the effectiveness of recreation areas in the upper portion of the Gavins Point Reservoir will be impaired."

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"The progress is gradual, but we are gaining," insisted Harold Bellman, a mayor, service station owner and a

sparkplug of the relocation. "Only a few months back we could claim but 30 people."

Historically, the surge in relocation on the once embattled lake is expected to bring Randolph an economic boom. The U.S. 77 town is within figurative casting distance of two campuses and one of Tuttle Creek's two public marinas.

The 15,000 acre lake is practically up to normal conservation level, and the first mass invasion of visitors is expected this summer. New business in town is a bait shop — operated by a man moved out of another huge reservoir under construction, Milford.

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Has opposition to the giant Corps of Engineers project disappeared? The bitterness is pretty well gone, but of course a

certain amount of sentiment does remain, the mayor noted.

Probably nowhere is the sentiment stronger than in one couple the camera caught making a nostalgic visit to a camp area. Understandably, the Roy Barkyouns chose a certain high hill to look over the new lake.

"That little island sticking out is all of the old town that isn't under water," said the barber. "And this beautiful view is from what used to be our pasture."

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She has worked approximately 10 years with severely retarded women patients.

"Mrs. Howard is one of the happiest employees we have," said James D. Callahan, assistant superintendent. "Practically all of the many nominations in her behalf mentioned an ever-present smile."

Honor & Others

Also singled out for recognition were 9 other aides, each receiving a certificate and gift from the Beatrice State Home Association for Retarded Children.

They included Mrs. Dorothy Cullison, Herbert Theasmeier, Mrs. Irene Vontz, Orville Viethowser, Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, Lyle Fellows, Mrs. Hazel Gaines, Mrs. Loree Douglas and Mrs. Naomi Hennings.

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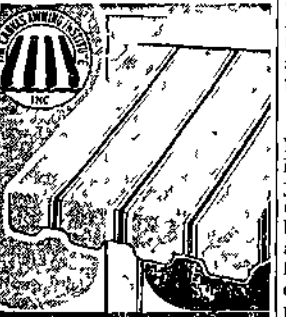
The bonds were to have financed construction of a new grade school on a newly purchased site two blocks west of the present grade school.

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Niobrara - Gavins Point Silt Study 'Desirable'

MULTIPURPOSE DAM NEEDED;
FUNDS NOT IN JFK BUDGET

By ROBERT A. HUNT

Washington (AP) — Army Engineers agree that a study is needed of siltation problems above Gavins Point Dam near Yankton at the South Dakota-Nebraska line.

Plans are being made to seek funds for the study in the year starting next July 1. The administration's proposed budget contains no money for the work.

The Senate Public Works Committee, earlier this session, adopted a resolution requesting the Engineers to conduct such a study.

Actually, no further congressional action is required, but the House Public Works Committee sent a companion resolution to the Engineers for consideration and comment.

In replying to the committee, Brig. Gen. Jackson Graham, Engineers director of civil works, said " . . . it appears that a study of this problem would be desirable."

However, he noted that the study proposed was in the area covered by an agreement concerning a division of responsibilities between the secretaries of the army and interior dated March 14, 1962.

This agreement provides that, because both departments have major program interests, a joint study and report should be made on the feasibility of multipurpose reservoir development on the main stem of the Missouri River between Fort Peck and Fort Benton, Mont.

It also contains this language: "It is also agreed that, except for single purpose flood protection problems, planning and construction of multiple purpose water resources development of the James River and the tributaries of the Missouri River above Gavins Point shall be the responsibility of the Bureau of Reclamation."

This would appear to place responsibility for the siltation study in the Interior Department rather than the Engineers. The agreement, however, does not have congressional sanction.

It is not considered likely at this time that Congress will use the sedimentation study

as a vehicle to attack the interdepartmental agreement.

Rep. Ben Reifel, R-S.D., a member of the House Appropriations Committee, has said he and Rep. Ralph F. Beermann, R-Neb., plan to

Nebraska News

seek funds to carry out the study when this portion of the budget is considered about mid-June.

"I doubt if the fight between Congress and the departments will interfere with the project," Reifel said in writing to South Dakotans on the subject.

"Of more present concern is that the needed funds are unbudgeted and will have to be written in committee at a time when there is extreme pressure to reduce the President's budget in all areas.

"Nevertheless, I am hoping that we can impress upon the committee the fact that this expenditure is in fact an investment to protect the already sizeable investment that has been made in the Gavins Point project."

It is estimated the Engineers would need \$60,000 for the study in the coming fiscal year and \$40,000 after that to complete the work.

Graham, in his letter to the House committee, said considerable sediment has developed in and adjacent to the head of the reservoir since Gavins Point Dam was closed in 1955.

He added: "Although sedimentation in the reservoir and in the backwater reach extending upstream to the mouth of the Niobrara River was anticipated, the sequence of high flows on the Niobrara River (which contributes about 90% of the total sediment inflow) and low flows on the Missouri River have caused a concentration of sediment in the Missouri River channel at the mouth of the Niobrara.

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STAR STAFF PHOTO

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THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	59	2:30 p.m.	69
2:30 a.m.	59	3:30 p.m.	69
3:30 a.m.	58	4:30 p.m.	69
4:30 a.m.	57	5:30 p.m.	68
5:30 a.m.	56	6:30 p.m.	67
6:30 a.m.	57	7:30 p.m.	65
7:30 a.m.	58	8:30 p.m.	64
8:30 a.m.	59	9:30 p.m.	64
9:30 a.m.	60	10:30 p.m.	63
10:30 a.m.	62	11:30 p.m.	62
11:30 a.m.	63	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	61
12:30 p.m.	67	1:30 a.m.	60
1:30 p.m.	68	2:30 a.m.	60
High temperature one year ago 73; low 51.			
Sun rises 5:19 a.m.; sets 7:28 p.m.			
Moon rises 5:36 p.m.; sets 4:44 a.m.			
Normal May precipitation 3.48 inches.			
Total May precipitation to date .35 in.			
Total 1963 precipitation to date 4.69 in.			

Summary of Conditions

A cold front through the Texas panhandle, southeastern Oklahoma, extreme northern Arkansas and southern Kentucky has become stationary while west along the Continental Divide a ridge of high pressure has become a warm front. The warm front is moving eastward slowly, invading the western high plains as the cooler air moves east.

By Monday evening this warm front will be over western portions of Dakota through central Nebraska. This means that skies will be partly cloudy Monday and warmer in the west. Scattered light showers are expected Monday and warmer in the west. Scattered light showers are expected over eastern Nebraska and western Iowa Monday night along the warm front.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	69	56	Sidney	78	42
Valentine	78	46	Imperial	79	49
Scottsbluff	81	44	North Platte	75	50
Chadron	78	44	Grand Island	70	52
Norfolk	69	51	Omaha	67	53

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	85	48	Kansas City	71	82
Amarillo	76	55	Los Angeles	75	54
Bismarck	71	41	Miami Beach	80	64
Boston	72	51	Min.-St. Paul	63	41
Chicago	46	40	New Orleans	84	57
Cleveland	58	46	New York	85	60
Denver	81	39	Phoenix	98	58
Des Moines	69	52	Salt Lake City	78	51
El Paso	91	50	San Francisco	64	58
Galveston	81	73	Seattle	59	49
Jacksonville	86	52	Tampa	84	55
Juneau	56	35	Washington	87	54
			Winnipeg	59	44

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In The Hands Of The People

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One sometimes wonders really whose hands it is that hold the reins of government. There are those who go overboard in consideration of this subject, who are driven by the conviction that government cannot be for the people if it is not by the people. Their theory may be correct in some cases but it is not the absolute certainty that they would have you believe. In fact, if they were correct, we would have a tremendous lot of very poor government action.

In a strict sense, most government is probably not by the people at all, at least in any direct way. The President has submitted to members of Congress, not in the form of legislation, a plan of federal matching funds for federal elections. The idea is that the government would match up \$10 with any contribution made by an individual to a candidate seeking a federal office. It is not at all likely that Congress will even consider such legislation at this time and there are plenty of things about it, even beyond its cost, that are subject to lively debate but what stimulates the idea is a subject with which we should all be concerned.

The objective of the scheme would be to remove candidates for federal office from the influence of large contributors and thus make them more responsive to the will of the people in general. It stems from the fear that campaigning these days has become so sophisticated and costly that it demands large contributions.

Large contributions, in turn, tend to demand a certain loyalty. This, as has been said, is not all bad because this loyalty might well happen to be in the interest of many people, not just the campaign contributor. The contributor who likes fast tax writeoff laws, for instance, can argue well that this interest of his is also in the public interest.

Nor is the cost of campaigning the only drawback to public service at this time. The uncertainty of public life is a problem that might well be examined in great depth, as well as the conflict between private enterprise and running for public office. The fact is that we probably give far too little thought to the refinement of our elective system of government when you consider the great changes that have come about in all other areas of the nation's life. We change this around with such devices as restricting or switches from elective to appointive procedures but we seldom examine the fundamental elective system. Not that we will ever want to eliminate the system but free enterprise has certainly

changed substantially and still remained free. In the same way, we might make changes in our system and still have it elective.

In the practice of government as well as in the campaigning end of things, we find countless other points of question. Just a small example of it can be seen in the Lincoln power situation. It didn't seem to be noticed by anyone when the Public Works Committee of the Legislature heard the Lincoln-Consumers Public Power merger bill and was told by Attorney Clarence Davis that he represented the City Council and the city of Lincoln. Actually, Mr. Davis does not represent the city in any official capacity that is publicly known. He actually represents a small group of Lincoln businessmen interested in and concerned about the Lincoln power situation.

It is this group that has determined, to date, the destiny and future of the city in the matter of a retail electric system. Again, this is not, per se, an adverse thing for the people of Lincoln. It is a long way from government by the people but it could or could not be government for the people, depending upon whether one agrees or disagrees with the solutions proposed by this Lincoln group.

Again in the Legislature, there are an almost endless number of lobbyists at work and the legislative process is more a game of skill and political maneuvering than anything else. It is by coincidence, really, that legislation is finally adopted that is of benefit to the people.

The same thing takes place to a lesser degree and in a somewhat different manner at the local level of government where those who know their way around politically experience the greatest success. Again, it is coincidence that the interest of such political experts is also the interest of a great many other people. And the situation has some other advantages, too. For one thing, action does take place and the means must be considered in the light of the end as well as the other way around. But the potential danger always a part of this system should not be forgotten.

It is potential rather than inherent and it can but does not always manifest itself but only an alert public will keep it in bounds. Our government is in the hands of the people but it will stay there only so long as the people maintain a tight grip on it. How well they might remember this when they consider whether they have the time to vote this Tuesday. The better question is, have they the time to skip their appearance at the voting booth?

Advantages, Danger

Nebraska Not Alone

When it comes to either progressive or conservative government, Nebraska is not alone. The fact is that most states will experience a little of both in some way or other and there are always strong spokesmen on both sides of the fence. This state is often taken to task for its refusal to do certain things — to broaden the tax base, provide state aid to education, expand its highway program, etc.

But for those who view this as a problem, they can take some solace in a report from Missouri. Missouri Gov. John M. Dalton recently attacked state senators who he said refused to spend money raised through a sales tax.

"But some legislators," he said, "have a wait-and-see attitude that can be disastrous for Missouri opportunities. They want Missouri not to be sixth or even the tenth state to accept innovation. They want Missouri to be fifth."

Call Out The Federals!

There is a bill in the United States Senate to put an end to state rights when it comes to monkeying with the clock. It would reserve to the federal government the right to decide what time it is.

This is one area of local sovereignty where federal encroachment is needed, and the quicker the battle of the clocks is ended the better.

We have standard time divided into eastern, central, mountain and pacific coast time. Not much can be done about that because of geography.

Then we have daylight savings time which we have done too much about. Some states leave it up to the cities which have never been able to reach an agreement on what time it ought to be. Moreover, various states and localities differ on the dates when daylight savings time should begin and end.

Fort Madison, Iowa, is a good example

Program Of Possibilities

Not long ago the Farm Home Administration was empowered to extend federal loans to farmers for recreation development.

The conditions require the farmer to continue making the bulk of his living from farming, but permits him to set aside some of his acres for non-farm projects calculated to give him side income.

Nebraska farmers have not yet made

of confusion. Nearby Illinois has daylight savings time. This suits most of the citizens. But Fort Madison does not enjoy home rule and the state of Iowa has held aloof from time legislation. The result is the public clocks keep central standard time. The schools nominally observe that, but assemble school an hour early, some factories do the same. Other places hew to the standard time. So in Fort Madison the time depends upon what part of town you are in, what you happen to be doing at the moment or which store you may be shopping in.

Things have become so mixed up an outdoor theater operator could not tell a customer what time his show would start. So he went to court for an injunction. Now the judge is in a quandary over the hour for the hearing.

Clearly the country can't go on much longer that way.

significant response, but farther east the program has already resulted in sprouting resorts and facilities. These range from strategically placed golf courses, to well equipped recreation retreats patronized by urban people who wish to spend time in rustic calm, viewing the beauty of the countryside. They are the people who no longer feel the soil in their hands, but can't get it out of their heart.

There are also stocked hunting areas, fishing waters and even resorts where city people can participate in farming, run tractors, handle horses and assist in dairying.

Iowa has just extended its first loan, that one to an Onawa farmer whose land is on the Missouri. He is going to build a marina.

The cautious people will wonder what the federal government will think of next. But on reflection the recreation loan program has provocative elements. The promise of extra income to a resourceful farmer is alluring in itself. Besides it suggests a certain amount of land retirement on a self-liquidating basis.

The program stimulates thought on the potentialities of rural recreation which is a field thus far largely ignored.

There is an immediate intangible value in it. Diverting urban interest into the country can result in greater understanding of and sympathy for the areas dealing with the agricultural problem. The growing estrangement between the rural and urban areas needs attention.



The Latest Victim Of The 'Balk' Ruling

DREW PEARSON

Politicoes Judge Rocky's Romance

NEW YORK—The Rockefeller brothers have had a team of psychologists and opinion testers studying the question of whether Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's marriage to Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy will hurt his chances of becoming President of the United States.

The general consensus has been that the marriage will be a public sensation for a time, but in about five months will have subsided. This presumably is why Mrs. Murphy went ahead with a divorce which has been reported in the works for a long time. In fact the governor's name had been linked with Mrs. Murphy's ever since he took the initiative in divorcing his wife, Mary Clark Rockefeller, a little over a year ago.

Political observers, who sometimes have their ears closer to the ground than the psychologists, are not so sure the advice given to the Rockefeller brothers is correct. It is true that some New Yorkers are already saying that Nelson deserves credit for his courage in risking his political future by marrying the woman he loves.

On the other hand, here are the factors which may seriously upset the governor's ambition to be President of the United States:

1. No divorced man has ever been elected to the White House. Adlai Stevenson, who ran twice as the Democratic candidate, has confided to friends that his divorce hurt.

2. Some political pundits point out that Grover Cleveland was elected, despite the fact that he acknowledged an illegitimate child. At that time however, women did not vote. Furthermore, the issue in regard to Cleveland became one of loyalty to the child, whom he had supported and acknowledged. In the case of Rockefeller, the case is one of disloyalty to a wife.

3. The issue of children is also involved in the Rockefeller divorce. Mary Rockefeller had borne five children by the governor, and Mrs. Murphy has four children by her husband.

At the time of the original Rockefeller separation, one son was lost in New Guinea, but the governor went ahead with the divorce despite this loss and despite his wife's sorrow. It is significant that none of the Rockefeller children were present to be photographed with their father when he was elected governor the second time.

The case of Mrs. Murphy's children is also not one to win Republican votes. Her brood of four range from eleven to about eighteen months, and a relative who called her husband immediately after the divorce found him having great difficulty.

All of this leads many political observers to the conclusion that the governor's divorce and remarriage will hurt and hurt deeply. It will hurt especially with women who feel that he is setting an example to millions of husbands in favor of divorce.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. Would Share Nuclear Burden



WASHINGTON — Another "X" factor has been added to the growing uncertainty within the Atlantic Alliance. The new unknown is the doubt raised by the outcome of the Italian elections over whether a center-left government under Amintore Fanfani can function as an effective partner.

The Kennedy administration has put a big bet on bringing both Italy and Germany into the multi-lateral nuclear force. This is the sea-based medium-range ballistic missile force that would operate with mixed crews, the whole to be paid for by the participating countries.

It is a counter to the French go-it-alone policy of creating a national nuclear deterrent.

On the President's trip next month the climax both in Italy and Germany was to be the announcement of an accord on the new joint force. That may still come off. But the shadow of the election result, with the Christian Democrats losing nearly four percent of their total strength in the vote on the chamber of deputies, raises a question whether Fanfani can form a government strong enough to bring about such a move.

The impression is growing in Europe that Washington is pressing too hard and the pressure may very well run counter to a deep political undercurrent manifesting itself in a distinctly leftward trend. While names are hard to fit to this undercurrent—old clichés such as disengagement — it seems to reflect a growing concern over nuclear involvement under the domination of Washington.

As for Germany, high officials of this government believe that when France sets

off its first primitive atomic weapon the German demand to do likewise will become irresistible. That is what they have been told by high officials of the Bonn government including Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder. So the pressure within the administration is to hurry, hurry, hurry in putting together a combined nuclear force—first an allied force to be announced at the Ottawa NATO meeting later this month and next the multi-lateral force as the climax of the Kennedy tour of Europe.

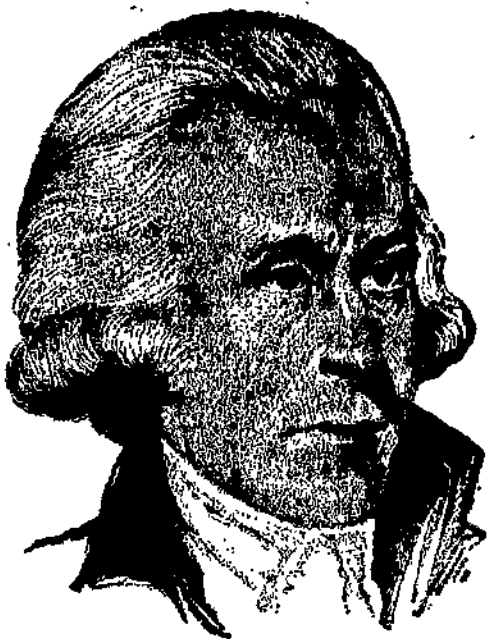
Recently the President was given a different viewpoint. He is said to have been told by Fritz Erler, deputy head of the Social Democrats, in the course of a White House visit that the German people are far more reluctant to get into the nuclear act than certain of their political leaders. He argued that Germany's impressive contribution to NATO's land forces was an example of how the Atlantic community should share the defense burden. If this sharing were explained to the German people, so the argument goes, they would accept American responsibility for the nuclear deterrent.

The series of Social Democratic victories in Berlin and in several of the provinces, with corresponding losses for the Christian Democrats, underscores this viewpoint. Voters in Hanover later this month are considered certain to hand the Christian Democrats another defeat. Part of this can be put down to resentment over the refusal of the venerable chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, to make way for a new government.

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WILLIAM WITHERING

Profiles In Science



Plants have always been an important source of valuable medicines. Many have been used in treating illnesses so long we do not know when or how their benefits were discovered.

The Indian snake-root, for example, has been used in India for centuries to calm disturbed people. Recently western medicine began using it for the same and related purposes; and although now produced synthetically, its origin was in "folk medicine."

The uses of the foxglove, a beautiful-flowered plant common in shaded gardens, have been known since before historic times. Juice from the foxglove is still used to poison the tips of arrows and spears by South-American jungle fighters. It was not until the 18th century that the plant was used in western medicine.

The modern man who first wrote of the medical benefits of the foxglove, or digitalis, was William Withering (1741-1799), an English physician. His father was an apothecary and his uncle practiced medicine, and Withering was following their example when he studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh, then and now one of the most respected medical schools in the world.

Withering learned of the life-saving drug digitalis from an old woman known as "Mother Hutton." She lived in a small village where her neighbors thought her a witch, and she prepared complicated potions that often proved of help to patients, even to some the

university-trained doctors could do nothing for.

Many kinds of herbs grew in Mother Hutton's garden, and from them she concocted her remedies.

When Withering heard of her success, he went to Mother Hutton to ask how it was done. Unlike the villagers, he did not believe her cures were the result of witchcraft. But Mother Hutton, just as realistic as Withering, parted with her secrets only for a large sum of money.

Most of the plants Withering found growing in Mother Hutton's herb garden he decided were useless in medicine, although most were

and are still important in cookery.

However, in the potions she gave patients with dropsy, he found foxglove, one of 20 ingredients. It was he who separated the powder made from foxglove leaves from the useless ingredients and discovered it to be the active agent in Mother Hutton's medicine.

In 1785, Withering published a book, "An Account of the Foxglove," one of the classics of medicine. In it he used his experience with digitalis to guide other doctors in its use as a heart stimulant and a help for those suffering from excess fluid in body tissues.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Beatty in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need, less delay on replies. The editorial committee will be accompanied by writer's true name or may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a new name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Annexation

Lincoln, Neb. Your editorial for the May 1 edition of The Star concerning the annexation of the area around Holmes Park deserves comment. The thought is projected that the preservation of the way of life of the residents in the area is purely their problem and their feelings in the matter are not a major consideration to the city. I find this contrary to my understanding of governmental function in these United States. In our system, I believe it is the purpose of any governmental subdivision to protect the rights of the private individual and help solve his problems, not the contrary, as you suggest.

It is also suggested that the opposition of the residents stems from a tax consideration. This illustrates ignorance of the testimony given by the residents of the area at the public hearing before the City Council. At this time, these people stated that city taxes were of little or no concern to them and inasmuch as they are in a city school district, they are now paying the bulk of the city taxes.

The substance of the financial consideration evolves from the utility assessments. The tracts of land involved being quite large a contour frontages from several hundred feet to in excess of a quarter mile. Obviously, water and sewer assessments would run into several thousands of dollars for each of the individuals. All this financial burden for services the people neither need nor desire. It should be noted that this situation is a two-edged sword in that it appears economically impractical for the city to expend their share of the cost to provide service to this handful of people.

Fire protection also enters into this matter. The city has told us that they do not have proper equipment and will not answer calls in our area. As a result, this group of people along with others taxed themselves and purchased specialized fire equipment. As soon as we are taken into the city, we will lose this protection we bought and paid for ourselves and trade it for a frank admission that the city cannot help us much along with no guarantee as to when they will.

There is no question but what a major portion of this problem lies in the fact that a water line must be run down Pioneers to serve the new golf course in Holmes Park. I am well aware that the city needs another golf course, and everyone agrees that all of Holmes Park is a needed and very desirable addition to city recreation facilities. However, I do not think anyone with a sense of fairness could see why three or four people should contribute over \$10,000 toward this water for the golf course just because they happen to

own an acreage or farm land on Pioneers Blvd.

The residents of the area have no desire to hamper the growth of the city. Since there is no development either east or south of the area, it is difficult to assume that they are thwarting progress at this time.

The people of the city of Lincoln can take pride and comfort in the fact that the members of the City Council, unlike you, are expending time and effort to apprise themselves of all the facts and aspects concerning this annexation. Only through this process can an intelligent decision be reached.

Whatever the outcome, I feel confident that the residents of the area involved feel that careful consideration is being given by the City Council to our position and that of the city's. This is commendable and all that we could ask.

ED WEAVER JR.

Tarnished Image

Washington, D.C. Karl Shapiro does not need one of his poems interpreted in crystal to document his stature in contemporary literary circles, but the fact that he is included in the current "Poetry in Crystal" exhibit in New York City does add substantially to the stature of the state and the university. And we who are Nebraskans and graduates of the University of Nebraska should be grateful for this.

For, sad to say, more than most midwestern states, Nebraska carries a tarnished image to the rest of the nation when it comes to — well, almost anything, but especially education. Somehow we are regarded, by and large, as unenlightened. Surely, or at least hopefully, this is not entirely so.

But if some segments of Nebraska can lay claim to an intellectual spirit, how

ever modest, we must thank Karl Shapiro, the excellent if lesser known faculty members like him, and a handful of the citizenry who have tried to stimulate the minds of the state. Indeed, we owe them much more than we do those politicians in and out of the State Legislature, known only a state and perhaps charitably for being unicameral, who attempt to convince us that the university's campus newspaper is too liberal (how trivial), the law school too "pink" (how shoddy), and the university's budget too large (how myopic).

The university may not be "the Harvard of the Midwest," but then neither is the University of Michigan, which tries very hard to be. The problem is that the university is not even "the Michigan of the Great Plains." And it might be that — if there were more Shapiros, a larger budget providing the funds with which to pay them, and an academic atmosphere free from the petty machinations of the politicians.

RICHARD M. BASOCO

Osteopaths

Wahoo, Neb. I want to thank you for the fine editorial that appeared in The Lincoln Star on April 25 about the osteopath and medical doctor. You have rendered a great service to the public by such a fair comparison.

J. R. SWANSON, D. O.

For Mrs. Harris

Lincoln, Neb. I have known and worked with Mrs. Betty Harris for about ten years. She has proven to be a woman with a good mind which should be put to use by electing her to the School Board.

MRS. JOHN P. SENNING

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The first thing I want you to do when you get back home is to free that canary bird!"

THE LINCOLN STAR

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In The Hands Of The People

By WILLIAM

O. DOBLER

One sometimes wonders really whose hands it is that hold the reins of government. There are those who go overboard in consideration of this subject, who are driven by the conviction that government cannot be for the people if it is not by the people. Their theory may be correct in some cases but it is not the absolute certainty that they would have you believe. In fact, if they were correct, we would have a tremendous lot of very poor government action.

In a strict sense, most government is probably not by the people at all, at least in any direct way. The President has submitted to members of Congress, not in the form of legislation, a plan of federal matching funds for federal elections. The idea is that the government would match up \$10 with any contribution made by an individual to a candidate seeking a federal office. It is not at all likely that Congress will even consider such legislation at this time and there are plenty of things about it, even beyond its cost, that are subject to lively debate but what stimulates the idea is a subject with which we should all be concerned.

The objective of the scheme would be to remove candidates for federal office from the influence of large contributors and thus make them more responsive to the will of the people in general. It stems from the fear that campaigning these days has become so sophisticated and costly that it demands large contributions.

Large contributions, in turn, tend to demand a certain loyalty. This, as has been said, is not all bad because this loyalty might well happen to be in the interest of many people, not just the campaign contributor. The contributor who likes fast tax writeoff laws, for instance, can argue well that this interest of his is also in the public interest.

Nor is the cost of campaigning the only drawback to public service at this time. The uncertainty of public life is a problem that might well be examined in great depth, as well as the conflict between private enterprise and running for public office. The fact is that we probably give far too little thought to the refinement of our elective system of government when you consider the great changes that have come about in all other areas of the nation's life. We change this around with such devices as redistricting or switches from elective to appointive procedures but we seldom examine the fundamental elective system. Not that we will ever want to eliminate the system but free enterprise has certainly

changed substantially and still remained free. In the same way, we might make changes in our system and still have it elective.

In the practice of government as well as in the campaigning end of things, we find countless other points of question. Just a small example of it can be seen in the Lincoln power situation. It didn't seem to be noticed by anyone when the Public Works Committee of the Legislature heard the Lincoln-Consumers Public Power merger bill and was told by Attorney Clarence Davis that he represented the City Council and the city of Lincoln. Actually, Mr. Davis does not represent the city in any official capacity that is publicly known. He actually represents a small group of Lincoln businessmen interested in and concerned about the Lincoln power situation.

It is this group that has determined, to date, the destiny and future of the city in the matter of a retail electric system. Again, this is not, per se, an adverse thing for the people of Lincoln. It is a long way from government by the people but it could or could not be government for the people, depending upon whether one agrees or disagrees with the solutions proposed by this Lincoln group.

Again in the Legislature, there are an almost endless number of lobbyists at work and the legislative process is more a game of skill and political maneuvering than anything else. It is by coincidence, really, that legislation is finally adopted that is of benefit to the people.

The same thing takes place to a lesser degree and in a somewhat different manner at the local level of government where those who know their way around politically experience the greatest success. Again, it is coincidence that the interest of such political experts is also the interest of a great many other people. And the situation has some other advantages, too. For one thing, action does take place and the means must be considered in the light of the end as well as the other way around. But the potential danger always a part of this system should not be forgotten.

It is potential rather than inherent and it can but does not always manifest itself but only an alert public will keep it in bounds. Our government is in the hands of the people but it will stay there only so long as the people maintain a tight grip on it. How well they might remember this when they consider whether they have the time to vote this Tuesday. The better question is, have they the time to skip their appearance at the voting booth?

Advantages, Danger

Nebraska Not Alone

When it comes to either progressive or conservative government, Nebraska is not alone. The fact is that most states will experience a little of both in some way or other and there are always strong spokesmen on both sides of the fence. This state is often taken to task for its refusal to do certain things — to broaden the tax base, provide state aid to education, expand its highway program, etc.

But for those who view this as a problem, they can take some solace in a report from Missouri. Missouri Gov. John M. Dalton recently attacked state senators who he said refused to spend money raised through a sales tax.

"But some legislators," he said, "have a wait-and-see attitude that can be disastrous for Missouri opportunities. They want Missouri not to be sixth or even the tenth state to accept innovation. They want Missouri to be fiftieth."

"This type of thinking, which would not buy anything new with the state's new revenue — not educational television, not early treatment mental health centers, not space technology research — will, if it finally prevails, keep Missourians from getting full value for the tax increase that has been enacted."

Presumably, Missouri has just a little different problem than Nebraska — it has secured adequate revenue measures but can't get going on specific program appropriations. Nebraska has difficulty with both revenue measures and specific appropriations. The Missouri governor is correct, of course, and his position demonstrates not only that other states also have their problems, but that they are making every effort to move forward. And Nebraska cannot escape a position of competition with these states.

Call Out The Federals!

There is a bill in the United States Senate to put an end to state rights when it comes to monkeying with the clock. It would reserve to the federal government the right to decide what time it is.

This is one area of local sovereignty where federal encroachment is needed, and the quicker the battle of the clocks is ended the better.

We have standard time divided into eastern, central, mountain and pacific coast time. Not much can be done about that because of geography.

Then we have daylight savings time which we have done too much about. Some states have none of it. Some states leave it up to the cities which have never been able to reach an agreement on what time it ought to be. Moreover, various states and localities differ on the dates when daylight savings time should begin and end.

Fort Madison, Iowa, is a good example

of confusion. Nearby Illinois has daylight savings time. This suits most of the citizens. But Fort Madison does not enjoy home rule and the state of Iowa has held aloof from time legislation. The result is the public clocks keep central standard time. The schools nominally observe that, but assemble school an hour early, some factories do the same. Other places how to the standard time. So in Fort Madison the time depends upon what part of town you are in, what you happen to be doing at the moment or which store you may be shopping in.

Things have become so mixed up an outdoor theater operator could not tell a customer what time his show would start. So he went to court for an injunction. Now the judge is in a quandary over the hour for the hearing.

Clearly the country can't go on much longer that way.

Program Of Possibilities

Not long ago the Farm Home Administration was empowered to extend federal loans to farmers for recreation development.

The conditions require the farmer to continue making the bulk of his living from farming, but permits him to set aside some of his acres for non-farm projects calculated to give him side income.

Nebraska farmers have not yet made

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The Latest Victim Of The 'Balk' Ruling



DREW PEARSON

Politicoes Judge Rocky's Romance

NEW YORK—The Rockefeller brothers have had a team of psychologists and opinion testers studying the question of whether Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's marriage to Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy will hurt his chances of becoming President of the United States.

The general consensus has been that the marriage will be a public sensation for a time, but in about five months will have subsided.

This presumably is why Mrs. Murphy went ahead with a divorce which has been reported in the works for a long time. In fact the governor's name had been linked with Mrs. Murphy's ever since he took the initiative in divorcing his wife, Mary Clark Rockefeller, a little over a year ago.

Political observers, who sometimes have their ears closer to the ground than the psychologists, are not so sure the advice given to the Rockefeller brothers is correct. It is true that some New Yorkers are already saying that Nelson deserves credit for his courage in risking his political future by marrying the woman he loves.

On the other hand, here are the factors which may seriously upset the governor's ambition to be President of the United States:

1. No divorced man has ever been elected to the White House. Adlai Stevenson, who ran twice as the Democratic candidate, has confided to friends that his divorce hurt.

2. Some political pundits point out that Grover Cleveland was elected, despite the fact that he acknowledged an illegitimate child. At that time however, women did not vote. Furthermore, the issue in regard to Cleveland became one of loyalty to the child, whom he had supported and acknowledged. In the case of Rockefeller, the case is one of disloyalty to a wife.

3. The issue of children is also involved in the Rockefeller divorce. Mary Rockefeller had borne five children by the governor, and Mrs. Murphy has four children by her husband.

At the time of the original Rockefeller separation, one son was lost in New Guinea, but the governor went ahead with the divorce despite this loss and despite his wife's sorrow. It is significant that none of the Rockefeller children were present to be photographed with their father when he was elected governor the second time.

The case of Mrs. Murphy's children is also not one to win Republican votes. Her brood of four range from eleven to about eighteen months, and a relative who called her husband immediately after the divorce found him having great difficulty.

All of this leads many political observers to the conclusion that the governor's divorce and remarriage will hurt and hurt deeply. It will hurt especially with women who feel that he is setting an example to millions of husbands in favor of divorce.

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WILLIAM WITHERING

Profiles In Science

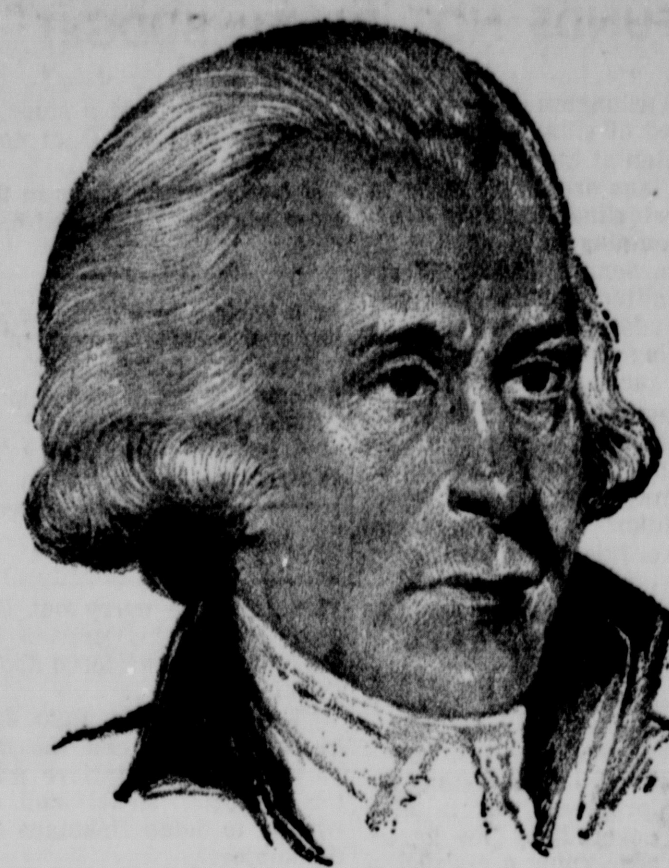
Plants have always been an important source of valuable medicines. Many have been used in treating illnesses so long we do not know when or how their benefits were discovered.

The Indian snakeroot, for example, has been used in India for centuries to calm disturbed people. Recently western medicine began using it for the same and related purposes; and although now produced synthetically, its origin was in "folk medicine."

The uses of the foxglove, a beautiful-flowered plant common in shaded gardens, have been known since before historic times. Juice from the foxglove is still used to poison the tips of arrows and spears by South-American jungle fighters. It was not until the 18th century that the plant was used in western medicine.

The modern man who first wrote of the medical benefits of the foxglove, or digitalis, was William Withering (1741-1799), an English physician. His father was an apothecary and his uncle practiced medicine, and Withering was following their example when he studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh, then and now one of the most respected medical schools in the world.

Withering learned of the life-saving drug digitalis from an old woman known as "Mother Hutton." She lived in a small village where her neighbors thought her a witch, and she prepared complicated potions that often proved of help to patients, even to some the



university-trained doctors could do nothing for.

Many kinds of herbs grew in Mother Hutton's garden, and from them she concocted her remedies.

When Withering heard of her success, he went to Mother Hutton to ask how it was done. Unlike the villagers, he did not believe her cures were the result of witchcraft. But Mother Hutton, just as realistic as Withering, parted with her secrets only for a large sum of money.

Most of the plants Withering found growing in Mother Hutton's herb garden he decided were useless in medicine, although most were

and are still important in cookery.

However, in the potions she gave patients with dropsy, he found foxglove, one of 20 ingredients. It was he who separated the powder made from foxglove leaves from the useless ingredients and discovered it to be the active agent in Mother Hutton's medicine.

In 1785, Withering published a book, "An Account of the Foxglove," one of the classics of medicine. In it he used his experience with digitalis to guide other doctors in its use as a heart stimulant and a help for those suffering from excess fluid in body tissues.

Copyright, 1963, Los Angeles Times

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need. Best dates and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Annexation

Lincoln, Neb.

Your editorial for the May 1 edition of The Star concerning the annexation of the area around Holmes Park deserves comment. The thought is projected that the preservation of the way of life of the residents in the area is purely their problem and their feelings in the matter are not a major consideration to the city. I find this contrary to my understanding of governmental function in these United States. In our system, I believe it is the purpose of any governmental subdivision to protect the rights of the private individual and help solve his problems, not the contrary, as you suggest.

It is also suggested that the opposition of the residents stems from a tax consideration. This illustrates ignorance of the testimony given by the residents of the area at the public hearing before the City Council. At this time, these people stated that city taxes were of little or no concern to them and inasmuch as they are in a city school district, they are now paying the bulk of the city taxes.

The substance of the financial consideration evolves from the utility assessments. The tracts of land involved being quite large contain frontages from several hundred feet to in excess of a quarter mile. Obviously, water and sewer assessments would run into several thousands of dollars for each of the individuals. All this financial burden for services the people neither need nor desire. It should be noted that this situation is a two-edged sword in that it appears economically impractical for the city to expend their share of the cost to provide service to this handful of people.

Fire protection also enters into this matter. The city has told us that they do not have proper equipment and will not answer calls in our area. As a result, this group of people along with others taxed themselves and purchased specialized fire equipment. As soon as we are taken into the city, we will lose this protection we bought and paid for ourselves and trade it for a frank admission that the city cannot help us much along with no guarantee as to when they will.

There is no question but what a major portion of this problem lies in the fact that a water line must be run down Pioneer to serve the new golf course in Holmes Park. I am well aware that the city needs another golf course, and everyone agrees that all of Holmes Park is a needed and very desirable addition to city recreation facilities. However, I do not think anyone with a sense of fairness could see why three or four people should contribute over \$10,000 toward this water for the golf course just because they happen to

own an acreage or farm land on Pioneer Blvd. The residents of the area have no desire to hamper the growth of the city. Since there is no development either east or south of the area, it is difficult to assume that they are thwarting progress at this time.

The people of the city of Lincoln can take pride and comfort in the fact that the members of the City Council, unlike you, are expending the time and effort to apprise themselves of all the facts and aspects concerning this annexation. Only through this process can an intelligent decision be reached.

Whatever the outcome, I feel confident that the residents of the area involved feel that careful consideration is being given by the City Council to our position and that of the city's. This is commendable and all that we could ask.

ED WEAVER JR.

Tarnished Image

Washington, D.C.

Karl Shapiro does not need one of his poems interpreted in crystal to document his stature in contemporary literary circles, but the fact that he is included in the current "Poetry in Crystal" exhibit in New York City does add substantially to the stature of the state and the university. And we who are Nebraskans and graduates of the University of Nebraska should be grateful for this.

For, sad to say, more than most midwestern states, Nebraska carries a tarnished image to the rest of the nation when it comes to — well, almost anything, but especially education. Somehow we are regarded, by and large, as unenlightened. Surely, or at least hopefully, this is not entirely so.

But if some segments of Nebraska can lay claim to an intellectual spirit, how

The university may not be "the Harvard of the Midwest," but then neither is the University of Michigan, which tries very hard to be. The problem is not even the university is not even "the Michigan of the Great Plains." And it might be that — if there were more Shapiros, a larger budget providing the funds with which to pay them, and an academic atmosphere free from the petty machinations of the politicians.

RICHARD M. BASOCO

Osteopaths

Wahoo, Neb.

I want to thank you for the fine editorial that appeared in The Lincoln Star on April 25 about the osteopath and medical doctor. You have rendered a great service to the public by such a fair comparison.

J. R. SWANSON, D. O.

For Mrs. Harris

Lincoln, Neb.

I have known and worked with Mrs. Betty Harris for about ten years. She has proven to be a woman with a good mind which should be put to use by electing her to the School Board.

MRS. JOHN P. SENNING

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The first thing I want you to do when you get back home is to free that canary bird!"

A sunny morning in Athens (The sun shines 300 days a year, says the sun-drenched folder of the Greek Tourist Bureau) So in e-boddy spilled champagne on the marble floor of the new Athens Hilton and I skittered across the lobby in a sort of off to Buffalo shuffle. It was a slapstick entrance. But we all have to do our part.

Hilton's new hotel was opened with the appropriate fanfare we have come to expect in these things.

LUTZ FOR CITY COUNCIL



RICHARD LUTZ

stands for . . .

- Straight Answers
- Common Sense
- Sound Decisions

ELECT

LUTZ

TO
CITY COUNCIL

30 years
Lincoln
Businessman

Founder
Weaver
Potato Chip
Company

**ED
Weaver**
CITY COUNCIL

6 YEARS OLD IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HUNTER WALKER IMPORTERS INC. DETROIT MICH. 66 & 67 PROOF BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY

In short ones before dinner. . . in tall ones after

**You can
stay with it
all evening long**

1. It has the lightness of Scotch
2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon
3. No other whisky in the world tastes quite like it



How light is
Canadian Club?

FACT:

It's the
lightest
whisky in
the world!



Bottled in Canada

Canadian Club

"The Best In The House"® in 87 Lands

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES!

Hinky
Dinky

"E-Z MONEY"

NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY!
HUNDREDS OF
WINNERS IN EVERY
STORE!

You'll receive free E-Z Money each time you visit Hinky Dinky. Take it home, follow the instructions at right and it may be worth \$555.50 Cash Prizes, ranging from \$1,000 to \$10 in Grand Prize Drawing Sat., June 22! Sounds like fun doesn't it! Get your free E-Z Money at Hinky Dinky and start to play TODAY!

A SENSATIONAL AND EXCITING
NEW FUN GAME!

YOU CAN
WIN MORE
THAN ONCE!

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING FOR...

\$1,000 CASH!

WIN
UP TO
**\$1,000
CASH!**

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY



3 To find the word under each of the black dollar signs on your card, just turn your E-Z MONEY under the board! The dollar sign will show away and the word underneath will appear.

E-Z MONEY

2 SIMPLE TO PLAY Just wash off the black dollar sign on the front of each and save your E-Z MONEY until you have collected the words RED WHITE BLUE and original U S FLAG and you have won \$100 persons with cards that have Hinky Dinky under the black dollar sign will receive \$1

4 To have an opportunity to win the \$1,000 GRAND PRIZE or one of the 49 other CASH PRIZES be sure to fill in your name and address and deposit your extra E-Z MONEY at Hinky Dinky. Watch our ads for listing of weekly winners names.

\$500 Second Prize, 3-15 Prize \$100, 16-28 Prize \$50, 29th thru 50th Prize \$10

Corn

Maplewood
Whole Kernel
Golden, 8-oz
Butter Can

6c

Dozen Cans 69c

**Fresh
Ground
Beef**

Freshly Ground From
Selected Cuts of
Corn Fed Beef

lb. **39c**

Sliced Beef

Buddig's Smoked,
Buy Two 6-oz. Pkgs.
and Get 3rd Pkg. Free or

3 FOR 78c

Cabbage

Fresh Green Solid
New California

lb. **7c**

Ad effective thru
Wed. May 8th
We reserve the
right to limit
quantities

**Ivory
Soap**

Personal
Size Bars

4 FOR 19c

**Northern
Tissue**

Reg. Rolls

4 FOR 29c

BUFFERIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF

**THE MODERN DRUG
FOR PAIN**

Bottle of
36 Tablets **63c**

Bottle of
100 Tablets **\$1.29**

Prell

CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
Economy Size
Tube **89c**

Albert's
ITALIAN CHEF DRESSING
5c Off Sale
8-oz. Bottle **34c**

Betty Crocker
Instant Mashed Potato Mix
7-oz. Pkg. **35c**

Lilt

Miracle Mist
Home
Permanent
1.74
Tax Incl.

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
2c Off Sale,
1-Lb. Carton **28c**

Fasteeth
DENTAL PLATE POWDER
Medium
Size **67c**

American Beauty
NOODLES
12-oz. Bag **29c**

Heinz
WHITE VINEGAR
Quart
Bottle **31c**

Star-Kist
Green Label Chunk Style Tuna
6 1/2-oz. Can **38c**

Stripe
TOOTH PASTE
7c Off Sale
Giant Tube **46c**

Nabisco
Oreo Creme Sandwich Cookies
1-Lb. Bag **49c**

Sunshine
MACARON COOKIES
14-oz. Bag **39c**

Butter-Nut
COFFEE
2-Lb. Can **1.35**

Hinky Dinky

Top Values Plus Top Value Stamps

THERE'S A HINKY DINKY STORE CONVENIENTLY NEAR YOU . . . 26th & "O", 17th & South, 60th & Adams, 61st & "O" (Gateway)

THERE'S A HINKY DINKY STORE CONVENIENTLY NEAR YOU . . . 26th & "O". 17th & South. 60th & Adams. 61st & "O" (Gateway)

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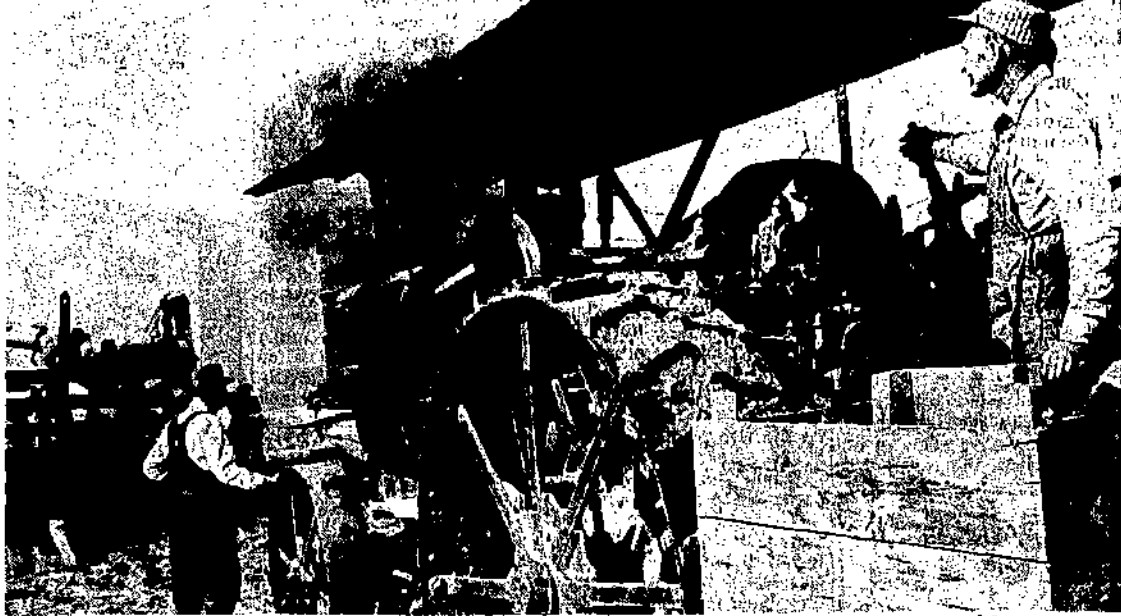
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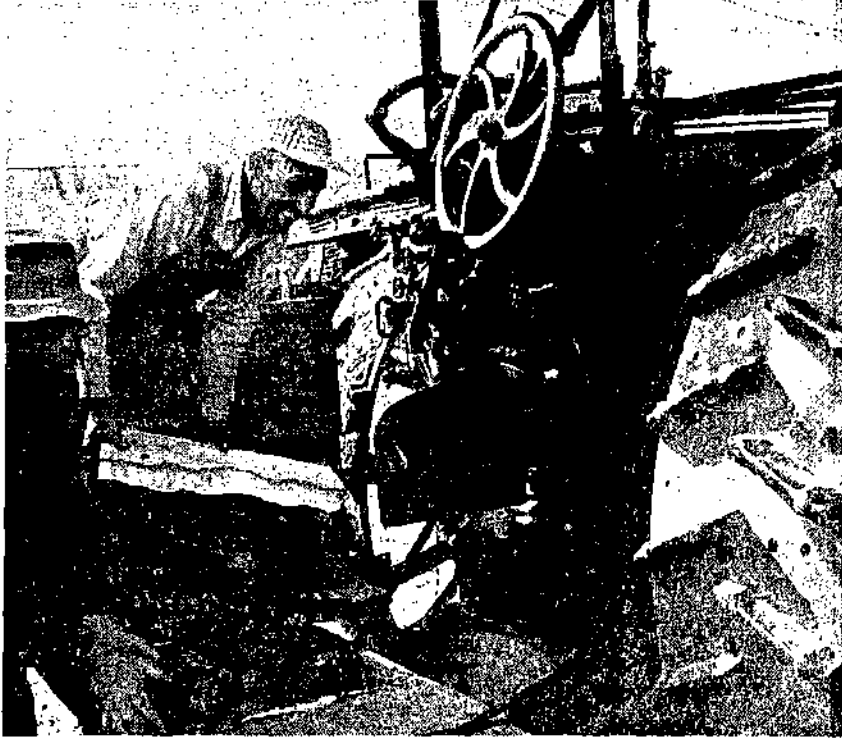
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MURPHY, ZABEL... 'just one more chunk will do the job.'

Story and photos by DEAN TERRILL

Southwest Nebraska Bureau

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PEOPLE PREFER

DEAN **Petersen** FOR MAYOR

NATIVE NEBRASKAN
• Owner, Dean H. Petersen & Son Inc., Milk
• Milk Transporters, and former lumberman
• President, Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts
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6 REASONS

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X Dean Petersen will represent all people

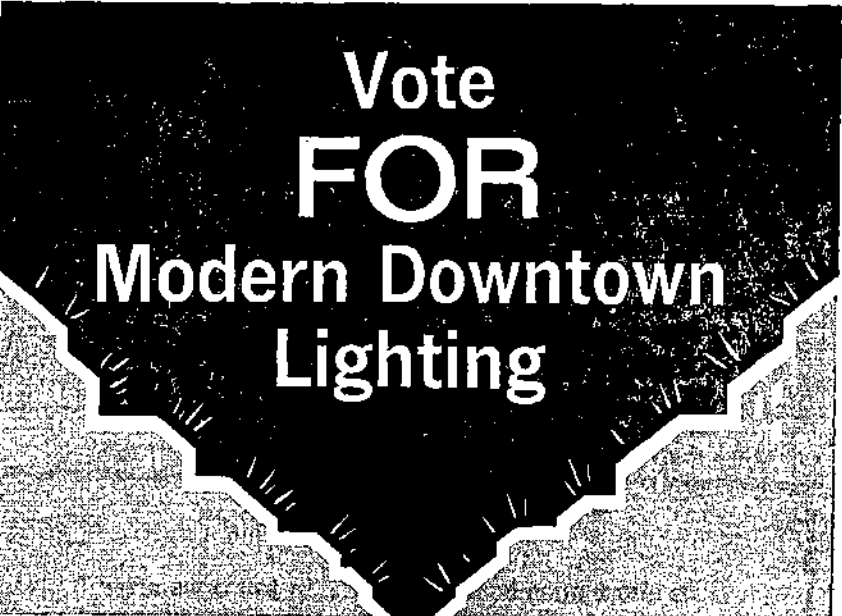
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ERVIN E. PETERSON, President
Peterson Construction Co.

A Record of Community Leadership

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ED Weaver

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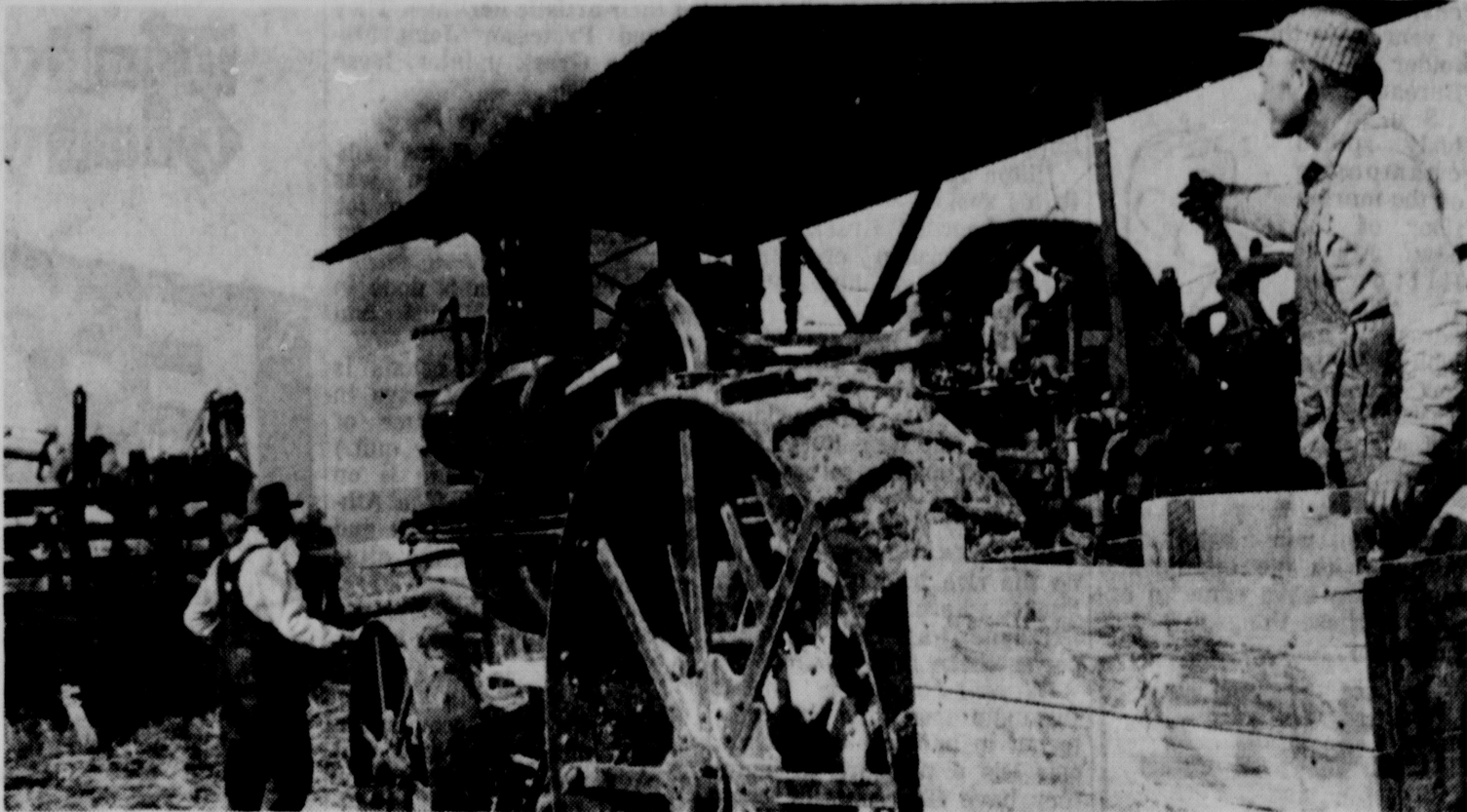
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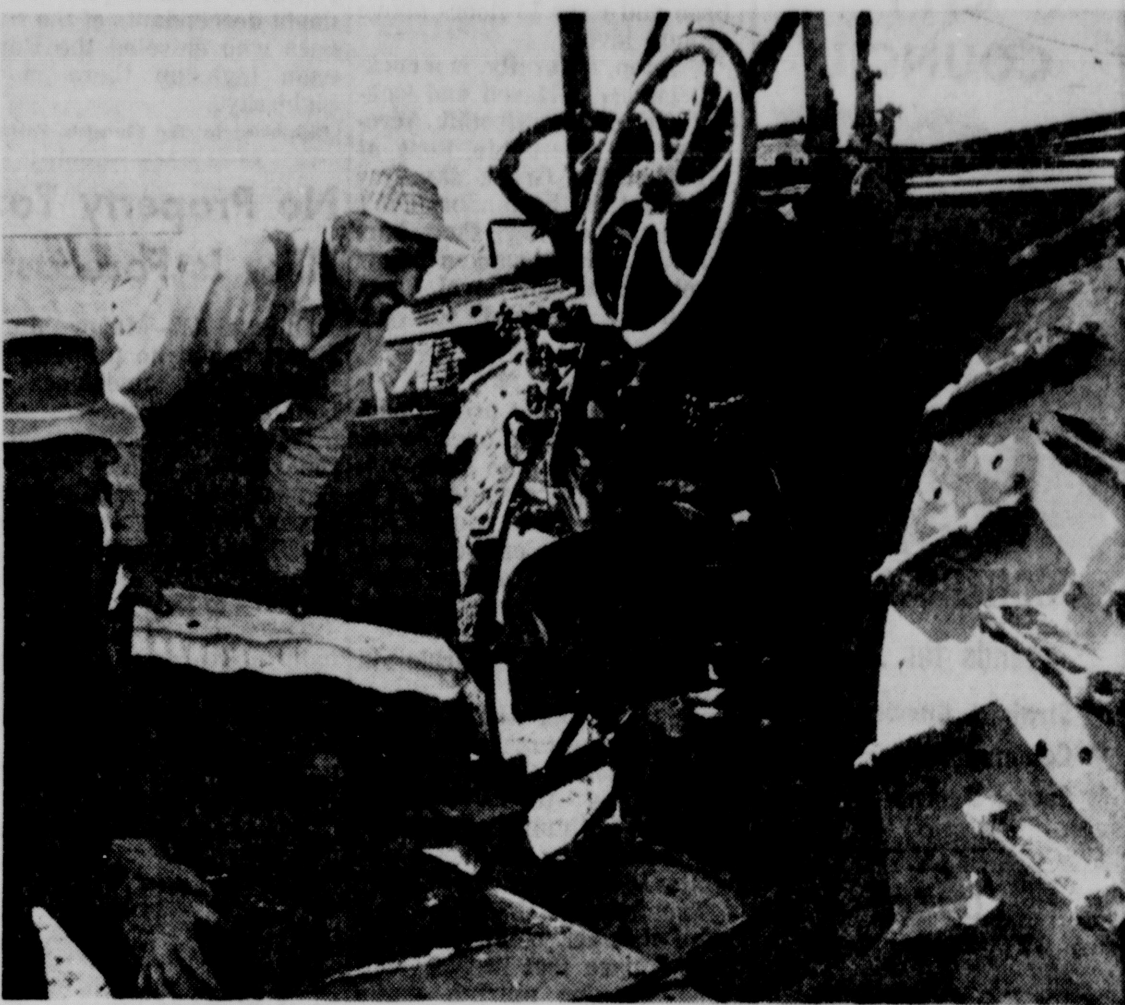
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ED Weaver
CITY COUNCIL

Catholics May Jam Schools

... IN PROTEST AGAINST SCHOOL-BUS LAW

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI)—Catholic leaders indicated Sunday thousands of parochial school students may demand admittance to public schools in metropolitan areas Monday, spreading the protest over a dead piece of legislation throughout the state.

The protest demonstration could mean "financial disaster" to the Missouri public school system. There are 172,000 Catholic school students in the state.

The demonstrations, which began in a small central Missouri town last Thursday, are in protest of the state legislature killing a bill which would have permitted parochial and private school students to ride public school buses.

Threat Great
Already the threat of a mass move from parochial to

public schools was so great, a move was expected to be launched in the House of Representatives to override the committee report killing the bill.

The move was expected by Monday afternoon when the House reconvenes after a weekend recess.

Spokesmen for Catholic groups in this capital city indicated some 1,500 Catholic children might be thrown into the public school system here Monday morning.

Being Organized
St. Louis Catholic groups reportedly were being organized during the weekend for similar protests and reports had reached organizers in central Missouri that the Raytown, Mo., school might be affected. Raytown is a suburb of Kansas City.

The demonstrations began in central Missouri at the small, nearly all-Catholic community of St. Martin last Thursday. Parents of St. Martin, with a population of about 250, sent 75 parochial school children into nearby Centertown, where they were enrolled in the already crowded elementary school.

The movement spread Friday as 86 students left the St. Stanislaus Catholic School at Wardsville, 6 miles southeast of Jefferson City, and crowded the two-ton Osage Bend public school at Pacific, Mo., Catholic students were enrolled in the public school for the coming 1963-64 school year.

Spokesmen in Eureka, out-

side of St. Louis, said 1,000 children would be sent to public schools in that area, and organizers were busy in suburban Kirkwood, Fenton, Valley Park and House Springs.

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Handy Andy Cleaner QT 75¢
FLUFFY ALL 3-LB BOX 73¢
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ALL LIQUID QUART CAN 77¢
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Beautiful, 16-piece "Starlight" pattern with the purchase of the Eureka Princess II
This handsome, 16-piece set of stainless steel tableware... crafted by International Silver Co.... yours for just 99¢ more with the purchase of the Princess II!
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Catholics May Jam Schools

... IN PROTEST AGAINST SCHOOL-BUS LAW

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI)—Catholic leaders indicated Sunday thousands of parochial school students may demand admittance to public schools in metropolitan areas Monday, spreading the protest over a dead piece of legislation throughout the state.

The protest demonstration could mean "financial disaster" to the Missouri public school system. There are 172,000 Catholic school students in the state.

The demonstrations, which began in a small central Missouri town last Thursday, are in protest of the state legislature killing a bill which would have permitted parochial and private school students to ride public school buses.

Threat Great
Already the threat of a mass move from parochial to

public schools was so great, a move was expected to be launched in the House of Representatives to override the committee report killing the bill.

The move was expected by Monday afternoon when the House reconvenes after a weekend recess.

Spokesmen for Catholic groups in this capital city indicated some 1,500 Catholic children might be thrown into the public school system here Monday morning.

Being Organized
St. Louis Catholic groups reportedly were being organized during the weekend for similar protests and reports had reached organizers in central Missouri that the Raytown, Mo., school might be affected. Raytown is a suburb of Kansas City.

The demonstrations began in central Missouri at the small, nearly all-Catholic community of St. Martin last Thursday. Parents of about 250, sent 75 parochial school children into nearby Centertown, where they were enrolled in the already crowded elementary school.

The movement spread Friday as 86 students left the St. Stanislaus Catholic School at Wardville, 6 miles southeast of Jefferson City, and crowded the two-room Osage Bend public school. At Pacific, Mo., Catholic students were enrolled in the public school for the coming 1963-64 school year.

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side of St. Louis, said 1,000 children would be sent to public schools in that area, and organizers were busy in suburban Kirkwood, Fenton, Valley Park and House Springs.

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High powered! Low priced! And this new Eureka weighs in at just 10 1/2 pounds. Yes, it's Eureka quality all the way through...just check the features and see!
★ All steel ★ Disposable, Sanitized* Dust Bag ★ Easy-roll wheels ★ Convenient handle and toe switch ★ Direct hose connection ★ Polyethylene braided hose ★ Flip-top lid ★ Soft vinyl bumper
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EUREKA'S famous Princess II
Princess II A powerhouse! Over 1 H.P. motor gives thorough-cleaning suction. Wheels in and out for greater mobility.
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This handsome, 16-piece set of stainless steel tableware...crafted by International Silver Co....yours for just 99¢ more with the purchase of the Princess II!
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Only **99¢**

No Plans For Boredom In Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
It's Monday morning in Suburbia, and that means another full week of busy and full of fun fun days and nights is anticipated by Suburban residents.

No holidays, no special anniversaries, no spectacular events, just another week of Suburban life. If this coming week is anything like Country Club Terrace's just-passed busy week, however, we would bet that in the neighborhood no boredom around for the next several days.

Weekend activities in Country Club Terrace included a gathering of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cronwell's play-reading group at their Country Club home on Friday evening.

Guests for the reading of Robert Bolt's "The Man For All Seasons" were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lishner, Mrs. and Mrs. Burke Graf, Miss Bernice Sote, and Mrs. Norman Shaw.

Also entertaining friends on Friday evening were Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Alexander who were host and hostess at a casual gathering for coffee and conversation.

Guests at the just-for-fun party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Von Dine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salzman.

And a young Country Club Terrace hostess was Miss Diana Scheidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scheidt. Diana celebrated a very special occasion this week when she marked her seventh anniversary with birthday festivities after school on Wednesday.

Diana, her sisters, Laura and Corrin, and 16 classmates from Merle Beattie school celebrated the birthday by going to the Wayne West show and returning to the Scheidt home for refreshments.

Travelers on Saturday of the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grummert and

their daughters, Joni and Kelly, who spent the day visiting relatives in the Janes-Fairbury area.

In Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Grummert and their daughters spent some time with Mrs. Grummert's father, Max Nider, and in Fairbury they visited Mr. Grummert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grummert.

Host and hostess for bridge

and dessert on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Hensley, who entertained Lincoln friends during the informal evening gathering.

Their guests for the evening were Maj. and Mrs. William Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Doran Hildebrand.

Country Club Terrace residents who spent this last

weekend in Fremont were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tedrick and their children, Mike, Dan, John, and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tedrick and their children drove to Fremont on Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Tedrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mangeson.

And more Country Club Terrace residents who have just recently returned to Lin-

coln after a trip through the Ozarks in southern Missouri are Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Thompson.

During their one week semi-vacation in Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson attended a Child Evangelism Conference in Camdenton, and spent a few days driving through the Shepherd of the Hills country.

Club Officers Elected

Mrs. Roscoe Shields, Jr., has been elected president of Brownell PTA at the April meeting of the unit.

Other officers named were Mrs. Melvin Knopp, first vice president; Mrs. Robert R. Skinner, second vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Brown Morrow, third vice president and parliamentarian; Mrs. Arnold Bartlett, secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Dell, treasurer.

Council delegates will be Mrs. Gene Obrecht and Bernard Dow.

Elected officers at their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. James Knowlton were the members of Gamma Delta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Miss Pam Schwarzenbach will be president of the group, and other officers will be Mrs. James Shelton, vice president; Mrs. James Knowlton, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Thoman, treasurer.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Richard Barksdale, Mrs. Charles Celaya, Miss Jean Imm and Miss Bonnie Imm.

Pi Lambda Theta scholastic honor society for women at the University of Nebraska installed new officers recently at a meeting held at

the Student Union.

Those installed were Miss Martha Ann Dubas, Lincoln, president; Miss Jan Swanson, Ceresco, vice president; Miss Mary Ann Krasne, Omaha, corresponding secretary; Miss Sophie Fedorchik, Mitchell, recording secretary; and Miss Janet Wat-

son, Humboldt, assistant treasurer.

The new president of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is Mrs. Eugene Housel, who was elected at a recent meeting of the group.

Also named to office were Mrs. Tillie Olson, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. David Schessler, recording secretary; Mrs. Leah Greenwall, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Homer Hahn, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Greenwall, and plans were made for a summer rush party.

Lakeview PTA members have elected Mrs. Ronald Green president of the unit for the coming year.

Also elected at the April meeting were Mrs. Clarence Carter, vice president; Mrs. Jacob Laos, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Gomez, treasurer; and council delegates, Mrs. Melvin Sherman and Marvin Copple.

A program on physical education was given by the pupils, and hostess for the social hour were room mothers for the first and second grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson have been co-presidents of the Bryan School Parents Club.

Also elected at the recent meeting of the club, for which mothers of fourth graders were hostesses at the school, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marks, vice presidents; Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Brauer, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Barth, co-treasurers.

At the final meeting of the spring season for the Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers Club at Nebraska Wesleyan University, the members named Mrs. Elton Lux president of the group.

Other officers will be Mrs. John Hossack, vice president; Mrs. Seymour Lee, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. R. Powers, corresponding secretary.

Morning Ceremony



August Bride-Elect



Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Duba of Western make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Randall Rinkquest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinkquest of Denver, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 3, and the ceremony will take place at the Methodist Church in Western.

Miss Duba, who is a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty, was gradu-

ated from Doane College where she is a member of Gamma Phi Iota sorority, and honoraries Alpha Psi Omega and Tau Beta Sigma. She also is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Rinkquest will be graduated in June from Doane College where he is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Psi honoraries. He will enter the University of Nebraska College of Law next autumn.

Club To Hear Guest Speaker

The members of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln will meet for a 12:15 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at the Kopper Kettle with Dr. Galen Dodge as special guest.

Dr. Dodge, who is director of special education for the State Department of Education, will speak on "Schools for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped", which is the club's study project.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Jo Jensen Bonebright and Mrs. C. M. Stewart.

Marriage Solemnized

The wedding of Miss Ruth Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Walther, and Robert Hahn, son of Mrs. Rose Kline, took place on Saturday, May 4, at Grace Methodist Church. The service was solemnized at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Merrill R. Willis.

Miss Esther Garcia was the bride's only attendant, and Paul Stevens served Mr. Hahn as best man.

The couple will reside at 2822 No. 52nd. Mrs. Hahn is a graduate of the National Business Institute.

with the Armed Forces and is stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lampoc, Calif.

At a morning service on Saturday, May 4, Miss Zeida Johnson of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Tilden, became the bride of Jerry J. Cartier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cartier of Red Lake Falls, Minn. The 11 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Walter Flynn at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Tilden, and Mrs. Francis Ruterborie, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Jerry Dalton of Wayne.

Wearing bouffant frocks of mint green lace and chiffon over taffeta were the maid of honor, Miss Peggy Cartier of Red Lake Falls, Minn., sister of the bridegroom; and the bridesmaid, Miss Kathy Reese of Lincoln. They carried nosegays of pink feathered carnations.

Wendell Johnson, brother of the bride, served Mr. Cartier as best man, and the ushers were Richard Elwood of Creighton, William Rush and Larry Payne, Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The sculptured bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves, and the extremely full skirt of lace and tulle was completed at the back by a cascade of tulle tiers extending into a chapel train. A circlet of pearl-trimmed lace held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of roses.

The bridegroom is serving

Club Dinner

Meeting for a 6 o'clock dinner and program on Monday evening will be the members of the Capital Business and Professional Women's Club. The dinner will be held at the Lincoln YWCA.

DON'T BE SKINNY

If thin, this and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits take Wate-On. It's the weight building calorie stimulant, mineral and body building agent. Hospital tested. Fat gain of 10 to 20 pounds reported. No overeating. Urinary tract, bile, liver, stomach, intestines, all over body the water was. Fight fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness, due to underweight condition. If underweight a day in 10 days, ask your doctor about the value of Wate-On for you. Satisfaction from the first trial or return where purchased for refund. At drugstore everywhere.

Wate-On Emulsion, 100 ml. . . \$3.00
Wate-On Tablets, (90) . . . 3.00
New Super Wate-On, 14 oz. . . 3.98

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Winners to Represent State of Nebraska at Miss Universe Pageant, Miami Beach, Florida, July 10 to 22

Prizes offered to winners include: Over a \$600.00 Free Wardrobe • Free trip to Las Vegas at Thunderbird Hotel • All expense paid Trip to Miami Beach for 10 Days • Free Hair Set and Manicure each Week for A Whole Year • Personal Appearance Contract to Tour the State for Sponsors • Participate in Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies in State • plus Watches, Trophies, Jewelry.

YOU CAN WIN!

Send for Your Entry Blank Today

Nebraska Miss Universe, Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:
Please Send Official Entry Form at No Obligation

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9

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Here's carpet to transform an ordinary room into a decorator's dream! It's BIGELOW'S ORIGINALE . . . a kitten-soft, deep-piled carpet with airy plush clouds floating over a firm looped base. A bold and beautiful carpet that satisfies a woman's instinctive love of luxury. 100% virgin wool face, mothproofed, in Sandalwood, Sand, Honey, Colony Blue, Ginger Spice, Temple Gold, Roman Gold, Sage or Avocado. 12 and 15-foot lengths.

10.95 Sq. Yd.

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COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
It's Monday morning in Suburbia, and that means another full week of busy and full of fun fun days and nights is anticipated by Suburban residents.

No holidays, no special anniversaries, no spectacular events, just another week of Suburban life. If this coming week is anything like Country Club Terrace's just-passed busy week, however, we would bet that in the neighborhood no boredom around for the next several days.

Weekend activities in Country Club Terrace included a gathering of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cromwell's play-reading group at their Country Club home on Friday evening.

Guests for the reading of Robert Bolt's "The Man For All Seasons" were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lishner, Mrs. and Mrs. Burket Graf, Miss Bernice Sote, and Mrs. Norman Shaw.

Also entertaining friends on Friday evening were Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Alexander who were host and hostess at a casual gathering for coffee and conversation.

Guests at the just-for-fun party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Von Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salzman.

And a young Country Club Terrace hostess was Miss Diana Scheidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scheidt. Diana celebrated a very special occasion this week when she marked her seventh anniversary with birthday festivities after school on Wednesday.

Diana, her sisters, Laura and Corinn, and 16 classmates from Merle Beattie school celebrated the birthday by going to the Wayne West show and returning to the Scheidt home for refreshments.

Travelers on Saturday of the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grummert and

their daughters, Joni and Kelly, who spent the day visiting relatives in the Jansen-Fairbury area.

In Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Grummert and their daughters spent some time with Mrs. Grummert's father, Max Nider, and in Fairbury they visited Mr. Grummert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grummert.

Host and hostess for bridge

Club Officers Elected

Mrs. Roscoe Shields, Jr., has been elected president of Brownell PTA at the April meeting of the unit.

Other officers named were Mrs. Melvin Knopp, first vice president; Mrs. Robert R. Skinner, second vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Brown Morrow, third vice president and parliamentarian; Mrs. Arnold Bartlett, secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Dell, treasurer.

Council delegates will be Mrs. Gene Obrecht and Bernard Dow.

Elected officers at their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. James Knowlton were the members of Gamma Delta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Miss Pam Schwarzenbach will be president of the group, and other officers will be Mrs. James Shelton, vice president; Mrs. James Knowlton, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Thoman, treasurer.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Richard Barksdale, Mrs. Charles Celaya, Miss Jean Imm and Miss Bonnie Imm.

Pi Lambda Theta scholastic honor society for women at the University of Nebraska installed new officers recently at a meeting held at

Club To Hear Guest Speaker

The members of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln will meet for a 12:15 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at the Kopper Kettle with Dr. Galen Dodge as special guest.

Dr. Dodge, who is director of special education for the State Department of Education, will speak on "Schools for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped", which is the club's study project. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Jo Jensen Bonebright and Mrs. C. M. Stewart.

Marriage Solemnized

The wedding of Miss Ruth Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Walther, and Robert Hahn, son of Mrs. Rose Kline, took place on Saturday, May 4, at Grace Methodist Church. The service was solemnized at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Merrill R. Willis.

Miss Esther Garcia was the bride's only attendant, and Paul Stevens served Mr. Hahn as best man.

The couple will reside at 2822 No. 52nd. Mrs. Hahn is a graduate of the National Business Institute.

and dessert on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Hensley, who entertained Lincoln friends during the informal evening gathering.

Their guests for the evening were Maj. and Mrs. William Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Doran Hildebrand.

Country Club Terrace residents who spent this last

weekend in Fremont were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tedrick and their children, Mike, Dan, John, and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tedrick and their children drove to Fremont on Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Tedrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mangeson.

And more Country Club Terrace residents who have just recently returned to Lin-

coln after a trip through the Ozarks in southern Missouri are Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Thompson.

During their one week semi-vacation in Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson attended a Child Evangelism Conference in Camdenton, and spent a few days driving through the Shepherd of the Hills country.

the Student Union.

Those installed were Miss Martha Ann Dubas, Lincoln, president; Miss Jan Swanson, Ceresco, vice president; Miss Mary Ann Krasne, Omaha, corresponding secretary; Miss Sophie Fedorchik, Mitchell, recording secretary; and Miss Janet Wat-

son, Humboldt, assistant treasurer.

The new president of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is Mrs. Eugene Housel, who was elected at a recent meeting of the group.

Also named to office were Mrs. Tillie Olson, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. David Schessler, recording secretary; Mrs. Leah Greenwalt, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Homer Hahn, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Greenwalt, and plans were made for a summer rush party.

Lakeview PTA members have elected Mrs. Ronald Green president of the unit for the coming year.

Also elected at the April meeting were Mrs. Clarence Carter, vice president; Mrs. Jacob Loos, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Gomez, treasurer; and council delegates, Mrs. Melvin Sherman and Marvin Copple.

A program on physical education was given by the pupils, and hostess for the social hour were room mothers for the first and second grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson have been co-presidents of the Bryan School Parents Club.

Also elected at the recent meeting of the club, for which mothers of fourth graders were hostesses at the school, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marks, vice presidents; Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Brauer, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Barth, co-treasurers.

At the final meeting of the spring season for the Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers Club at Nebraska Wesleyan University, the members named Mrs. Elton Lux president of the group.

Other officers will be Mrs. John Hossack, vice president; Mrs. Seymour Lee, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. W. R. Powers, corresponding secretary.

Morning Ceremony



The marriage of Miss Katherine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, to Bruce C. Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval C. Rhoades of Winona, Minn., was solemnized on Saturday morning, May 4, at St. Barnabas Church, Episcopal, in Omaha. The Rev. James Brice Clark read the lines of the 11 o'clock service.

The attendants, who were Mrs. James J. Jacobson of Iowa City, Iowa, as her sister's matron of honor, Miss Janet Allen, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Jane Foster of York, wore frocks of lemon yellow embroidered marquise over taffeta in the daytime length.

Thomas C. Bush of Omaha served as best man, and seating the guests were James J. Jacobson, Iowa City; Wayne L. Jackson, Gerald L. Wolf and James E. Rayan, all of Omaha.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza for her wedding. Floral appliques of Alencon lace patterned the long-sleeved basque and bordered the squared neckline, and the applique motif was repeated on the bouffant skirt which continued into a train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a circlet of pearls, and she carried a cascade of

white spring blossoms and miniature ivy.

The couple will reside in Omaha, where the bride, a former student at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, attends the University of Nebraska School of Nursing. Mr. Rhoades, a graduate of Winona State College, Winona, Minn., is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

BEAUTY TIPS

If you think nothing can lure you away from washing your face with soap and water, you have a big surprise coming.

A neutralized cleansing gel has been introduced that washes the complexion immaculately clean without drying or robbing the skin of its precious oils, without detergent sting.

It's Quick Foam by Frances Denney. You simply squeeze a little Quick Foam on wet hands, and foam your way to a complexion that is really clean. Delightful, too, with a complexion brush!

A tube of Quick Foam costs only \$2.50 plus tax, and is available in the cosmetic department of

Miller & Paine

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9

Miller & Paine

WHAT A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE
THIS BIGELOW MAKES

IT'S CUSHIONY, CLOUD-TEXTURED ORIGINALE

Here's carpet to transform an ordinary room into a decorator's dream! It's BIGELOW'S ORIGINALE... a kitten-soft, deep-piled carpet with airy plush clouds floating over a firm looped base. A bold and beautiful carpet that satisfies a woman's instinctive love of luxury. 100% virgin wool face, mothproofed, in Sandalwood, Sand, Honey, Colony Blue, Ginger Spice, Temple Gold, Roman Gold, Sage or Avocado. 12 and 15-foot lengths,

10.95 Sq. Yd.

FLOOR COVERINGS — SIXTH FLOOR



Wearing bouffant frocks of mint green lace and chiffon over taffeta were the maid of honor, Miss Peggy Cartier of Red Lake Falls, Minn., sister of the bridegroom; and the bridesmaid, Miss Kathy Reese of Lincoln. They carried nosegays of pink feathered carnations.

Wendell Johnson, brother of the bride, served Mr. Cartier as best man, and the ushers were Richard Elwood of Creighton; William Rush and Larry Payne, Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The sculptured bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves, and the extremely full skirt of lace and tulle was completed at the back by a cascade of tulle tiers extending into a chapel train. A circlet of pearl-trimmed lace held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of roses.

The bridegroom is serving

Club Dinner

Meeting for a 6 o'clock dinner and program on Monday evening will be the members of the Capital Business and Professional Women's Club. The dinner will be held at the Lincoln YWCA.

DON'T BE SKINNY

If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits take **Wate-On**. It's rich in weight building calories plus vitamins, minerals and body building nutrients. Hospital tested. Fast gain of weight of 10 to 20 pounds reported. No overeating. Delights the taste buds. Leggs, arms, cheeks fill out. Helps get rid of skinny figures all over body the same way. Fights fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease, ask your doctor about the value of **Wate-On** for you. Satisfaction from the first trial, or return where purchased for refund. At drug stores everywhere.

Wate-On Emulsion, pint . . . \$3.00
Wate-On Tablets, (96) . . . 3.00
New Super Wate-On, 16 oz. . . 3.98

WATE-ON

August Bride-Elect



Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Duba of Western make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Randall Rinquest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinquest of Denver, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 3, and the ceremony will take place at the Methodist Church in Western.

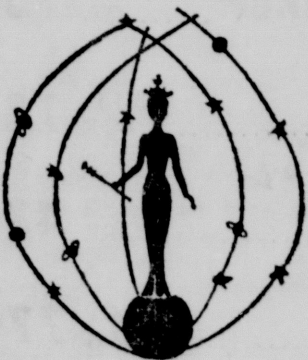
Miss Duba, who is a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty, was gradu-

ated from Doane College where she is a member of Gamma Phi Iota sorority, and honoraries Alpha Psi Omega and Tau Beta Sigma. She also is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Rinquest will be graduated in June from Doane College where he is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Psi honoraries. He will enter the University of Nebraska College of Law next autumn.

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Optical Dispensary
228 South 13th Phone 432-3882



Nebraska-Miss Universe Beauty Pageant

Sponsored by
ROBERTS DAIRY CO.

For Single Girls—Age 18 to 28 Years

FINALS: Saturday, June 8, 1963 at 8:00 p.m. Pershing Auditorium

Winners to Represent State of Nebraska at Miss Universe Pageant, Miami Beach, Florida, July 10 to 22

Prizes offered to winners include: Over a \$600.00 Free Wardrobe • Free trip to Las Vegas at Thunderbird Hotel • All expense paid Trip to Miami Beach for 10 Days • Free Hair Set and Manicure each Week for A Whole Year • Personal Appearance Contract to Tour the State for Sponsors • Participate in Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies in State • plus Watches, Trophys, Jewelry.

YOU CAN WIN!
Send for Your Entry Blank Today

Nebraska Miss Universe, Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:
Please Send Official Entry Form at No Obligation

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____



The Nine Day Diet Begins

Josephine Lowman

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WOMEN AWARE
In the spring, women become as acutely aware of their figure faults as they do of the flowers which suddenly appear in the yard. Both the flowers and the faults sneak up on the women and the beauty of the flowers makes any figure defect seem even less bearable.

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One glass skimmed milk
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MID AFTERNOON
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DINNER
One piece of lean meat, steak or roast (five or six ounces)

One-half cup squash (yellow preferable)
One-half cup string beans
One glass skimmed milk
One apple

If you would like to have

SICKNESS
In YOUR FAMILY?
You will like our Prompt, Dependable PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. Have your Doctor phone us. Locations to serve you: DONALD'S PHARMACY, 1400 South, 423-2323; 333 No. Colner, 466-2391

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DEAR CRAZY: Start going to Dr. Kildare.

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B. Jay Becker

slam possibilities opposite a jump suit.

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Jacoby had no clear-cut lead. The Culbertsons had bid all four suits and it was by no means obvious where it would be best to attack. It seemed to him there was a good chance that Culbertson had the A-Q of spades for the three spade bid, and that

an eventual finesse would trap his king.

So Jacoby decided to put Mrs. Culbertson under immediate pressure by leading a spade in the hope of forestalling the finesse. Jacoby thought Mrs. Culbertson might read the lead as a singleton and go up with the ace.

The plan succeeded beyond his wildest dreams. Lenz took the six of spades with the ace and returned a spade, thus defeating the contract a trick.

If Jacoby had led any other suit, Mrs. Culbertson would have made all thirteen tricks!

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If Jacoby had led any other suit, Mrs. Culbertson would have made all thirteen tricks!

Why Grow Old?

The Nine Day Diet Begins

Josephine Lowman

Spring is when the curtains come down, paint brushes come out and winter clothes are aired. A sure sign of Spring also occurs when floors are waxed, father cannot locate his favorite chair, mother succumbs to the strange malady which attacks her each year at this time and when my 9-Day Reducing Diet appears in this newspaper.

In the spring, women are seized with a frenzied urge toward improvement which completely baffles men but with which every woman is intimately acquainted. This urge toward improvement probably includes her cat or dog, house, family, friends, figure and the human race in general!

Take heart! Today I am beginning my 9-Day Reducing Diet which gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in just nine days. Each day I will print the menus for the following day.

Here are the menus for Tuesday:

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast, Black Coffee

MID MORNING
Glass of tomato juice
LUNCHEON
Green salad with lemon or reducing dressing, 1 slice lamb roast (don't eat the fat)
One glass skimmed milk
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast

MID AFTERNOON
Glass of tomato juice
DINNER
One piece of lean meat, steak or roast (five or six ounces)

One-half cup squash (yellow preferable)
One-half cup string beans
One glass skimmed milk
One apple

If you would like to have

SICKNESS
In YOUR FAMILY?
You will like our Prompt, Dependable PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. Have your Doctor phone us. Locations to serve you: DONALD'S PHARMACY, 1400 South, 423-2323; 333 No. Colner, 466-2391

DEAR ABBY: I was very much amused to note in your column that someone actually collected unusual surnames as a hobby. Here is one that tops them all. "MRS. BY THE WAY." Yes, that's right. Three separate words. "BY THE WAY." She is a friend of ours and lives in Maryland.

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WOMEN AWARE
In the spring, women become as acutely aware of their figure faults as they do of the flowers which suddenly appear in the yard. Both the flowers and the faults sneak up on the women and the beauty of the flowers makes any figure defect seem even less bearable.

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1400 South, 423-2325;
333 No. Cotner, 466-2391

my 9-Day Reducing Diet booklet which gives you the menus for nine days, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-

addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Abby

What's In A Name?

Abigail Van Buren

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CHATTER

in the CORRIDOR

By KATHIE WATTS
Just think, only a couple of more weeks and school will be out. "Pius-ites" aren't going to waste these last school days though. The majority of the students have the month of May calendar heavily marked with a variety of activities and events. The students' aim for the rest of the school year is "to keep busy."

I'd like to congratulate Ladd Lonnquist and Dale Champoux for making the All-State Football team. Congratulations also go out to Bob Caster for placing first place in the 4-H Oratorical contest, and John Dold in being elected Vice-President of the State Junior Classical League.

The track team and the baseball team have been very busy these past weeks. At the track meet in Crete, Dale Champoux, Pat Ryan, Jim Sullivan, and Mike Ziegler put on an outstanding performance. Last Friday Pius' baseball team beat Southeast by a score of 7-3,

and on Tuesday they played against Lincoln High.

Nominations for Student Council President were made on April 30. The nominees were Jim O'Hara, Steve Drozda, George Lonnquist, and Bill Dean. The election took place on April 30.

Uppermost on everyone's mind the past week was the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Bob Byington and Lynn Field were named Oddball and Oddness according to the originality in designing their costumes. Committee heads were: Ladd Lonnquist as general chairman; Mary Jo McDonnell, head of the decorating committee; Jim Ganser in charge of tickets; George Lonnquist, head of the chaperone committee; and Dan Gatto, in charge of the clean-up committee.

On May 2 the Athletic Banquet was held at the Lincoln Hotel.

Are you planning on doing anything this Friday and Saturday night? If not, come

to the Senior Class play. Time for the "grand show" is 8 o'clock, and tickets may be purchased at the door or from any student at Pius. Fun and laughter are in store for all those who come to see "Pride and Prejudice." So make plans now to attend. See you at curtain time!

The seniors are capturing their last taste of high school life this month. After their play, they have only a few activities to anticipate—the last club meeting of the year, the Senior-Mother breakfast on May 21, and the Junior-Senior Prom on May 26. On May 29, at 8 o'clock at Pershing auditorium, that exciting, yet sad hour arrives. Graduation Day, after that some wonderful memories to look back on the rest of our lives. Good luck seniors in all you do!

Next year's seniors are excitedly looking forward to their final year of school. On May 1 the juniors ordered their senior class rings. The sophomores will soon cast their ballots for their choice of next year's Junior Class president. Nominations have not been made as yet.

On April 30, various members of Pius' Student Council visited other high schools in Lincoln. Pius was also host to members of the Student Council from other schools.

That's about it for now. See you at the play!

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FAMOUS HANDS			
South dealer. North-South vulnerable.			
NORTH			
Mr. Culbertson	♦ J 10 9 5 3		
	♥ A 2		
	♠ A 2		
	♣ A Q 9 4 3		
WEST			
Jacoby	♦ K 6		
	♥ J 10 6 5 4 3		
	♠ J 10		
	♣ 8 5 2		
EAST			
Lenz	♦ A 8 2		
	♥ 9 8 2		
	♠ 8 6 4		
	♣ J 10 7 6		
SOUTH			
Mrs. Culbertson	♦ 7 4		
	♥ A K Q 7		
	♠ K Q 9 7 5 3		
	♣ K		

This hand occurred during the famous Lenz-Culbertson match in 1931.

Mrs. Culbertson was South and opened the bidding with a diamond. Oswald Jacoby was West and made a weak jump overcall of two hearts. Ely Culbertson (North) bid three spades, and Sidney Lenz (East) passed.

Mrs. Culbertson now bid three notrump. This might have been regarded as the right bid in those days, but surely, by modern standards the better rebid at this point would be four diamonds. Hands divided 6-4-2-1 are hardly the notrump type, and to this extent the three notrump bid was misleading, but beyond that there was also the misrepresentation of high-card strength with a hand containing potential

30 years
Lincoln
Businessman



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Weaver
Potato Chip
Company

ED
Weaver
CITY COUNCIL

Completely **AUTOMATIC**
\$198⁰⁰ WATER
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WATER
SERVICE

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DISHWASHER
CONVERTS TO BUILT-IN
WHEN YOU'RE READY
Prices start as low as
\$149⁰⁰

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You Ever Heard
WELLINGTON
\$299⁹⁵
the NEW
Look in
Stereo
Model RC4800

13.2 Cu. Ft. CAPACITY
COPPERTONE
For the Price of
WHITE
\$289⁰⁰ W.Q.T.
Model TB-384X

Ends Garbage Carrying!
NEW DISPOSAL
Grinds All Types
Of Food Waste!
\$37⁸⁸

New 30"
americana RANGE
• 2 ovens in a 30"
space
• Fits flush like a built-in
• Built-in exhaust system
• Choice of colors
\$250
per mo.
after down payment
Model J-795

12 Lb. CAPACITY
Filter Flo
WITH MINI-WASH!
Mini-Basket fits over activator
post—washes everything you'd
wash by hand...only G.E. has it!
\$248⁰⁰ W.T.
Model WA-852

COBLEIGH'S

OPEN SUNDAYS
3907 So. 48th, In College View
Phone 489-3878

Monday, May 6, 1963 The Lincoln Star 9

New Chapter
Installation of the 105th
chapter of Alpha Xi Delta
sorority was held last week-
end at Nebraska State Teach-
ers College at Chadron, with
Mrs. Jack Knicely of Sidney,
province president, presid-
ing.
The new chapter, which
was locally organized in 1912
as Alpha Phi Pi, will be the
fourth chapter of Alpha Xi
Delta in Nebraska. Others
are located at Omaha Uni-
versity, the University of
Nebraska, and Kearney
State College.

**PEOPLE
PREFER
PETERSEN
for
MAYOR**

**Guaranteed
MOTHPROOFING!**
FREE!
Guard your fine
woolens against moth
damage—at no extra cost.
We'll mothproof them uncondi-
tionally, and return everything
Sanitone clean, luxuriously soft and
new looking. Get this
complete, professional
service today!

Williams
PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING
PLANT 2533 No. 48th
BRANCHES: 1259 SO. COTNER • 1501 SOUTH ST.
466-2387 for City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

RITE DIET BREAD
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING.
EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE
WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS.
HIGH QUALITY
PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND
MINERALS!

SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
Rite Diet
THINLY SLICED
BAKED WITHOUT
SHORTENING
SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD

BY THE BAKERS OF AUNT BETTY BREAD

Marriage May Not Hurt Rocky

By the Associated Press
Republican leaders reassured Sunday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's political future in the wake of his marriage Saturday, and many now believe it will not harm him.

A sample of political thinking just prior to the marriage had shown many Republican committeemen and women fearful that the marriage would hurt the governor's chances for the presidency. But since the marriage the

trend seems to be swinging the other way.

Arthur Elliott Jr., Michigan GOP state chairman, commented:

"I don't think this remarriage changes his political picture at all. I think it is a personal matter and the people of this country are making decisions on who they want to be a candidate for president on a basis which is somewhat different from the past when they took things of a personal nature more seriously."

No Long-Range Effect

Robert Pierce, Wisconsin GOP national committeeman, said: "I think it will cause something of a furor immediately, but it won't have any long-range effect on his political future. Just because no divorced man has ever been elected president doesn't mean we won't have one sometime. After all, we never had a Catholic President before, either."

GOP Colorado State Chairman Jean K. Toll: "If he's going to be president, he

needs a first lady. I don't see any political harm in it. I say that if he's the nominee, Colorado will go for him."

However, Mrs. Fletcher Swan, Republican national committeewoman of Colorado, maintained: "I think our friend Rocky has gone too far." The remarriage, she added, "will have a serious effect on his chances to even be considered a candidate."

"Too Early"

Howard Corcoran, West Virginia State GOP Chair-

man, said: "I think it's too early to forecast its ultimate effect. People will be inclined to take a cooler look at the situation before convention time rolls around. I haven't had one call on this."

Webster B. Todd, New Jersey GOP Chairman, and his wife, a former GOP national committeewoman, said any political damage Rockefeller may have suffered came after his divorce and added that marriage may help him.

Atkinson Swimmers Getting Hotter Water

Atkinson — Installation is expected to begin soon on new heating equipment for the municipal swimming pool here, according to Mayor John Beck.

He said: "We believe the installation of the water heater will allow us to have a longer season and provide more enjoyable swimming for everyone."

Rain, Rice Green Rocky, Bride

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Beaming happily, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his bride arrived in Venezuela Sunday to begin a South American honeymoon far from the American political arena still buzzing over their marriage. A light rain and a shower of rice greeted them. The New York governor and

Trinity Methodists Choose Urbom As Board Chairman

Trinity Methodist Church members elected Warren K. Urbom as chairman of the official board at their annual meeting Sunday.

The Rev. Darrel E. Berg, pastor, noted at the meeting that membership had climbed to 2,220 and that the church had celebrated its 75th anniversary during the year.

Members elected to the official board were: Lee Chatfield, vice chairman; H. V. Styer, recording steward; Dan E. Meyer, treasurer; Rollin Buell, financial secretary; Ray Hitchcock, lay leader; A. V. Grass, assistant lay leader; Mrs. Henry A. Engel, office manager; Mrs. James Rutledge, educational director; Mrs. Ray McLeod, church school superintendent; Niles Barnard and Warren

One Killed, 3 Hurt In 2-Car Collision At Council Bluffs

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — One woman was killed and 3 other persons hospitalized as the result of a two-car collision at the east end of the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge in Council Bluffs Sunday.

The victim was Mrs. Doris Stevens, 52, of Portland, Oregon. Her husband, Norman Louis Stevens, 51, was in fair condition with possible internal injuries.

Police said the driver of the other car was Robert Dennis, 19, of Atlantic, Iowa. A passenger in his car, Virginia Tooley, 17, Omaha, was in poor condition at a hospital with internal injuries. Dennis was in fair condition.

Officers said the cars met nearly head-on on Broadway and the Dennis car struck a power pole following the collision.



60-YEAR PIN . . . presented to Vernon F. Rocky by Ray Talbott, ITU official.

80th Anniversary Noted By Typographical Union

Veteran Lincoln printers were honored Sunday as the Lincoln Typographical Union 209 celebrated its 80th anniversary with a dinner at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Gov. Frank Morrison and Mayor Del Tyrrell spoke briefly to the some 300 persons attending the dinner.

Ray Talbott, assistant secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, presented pins to long-time members of the local union.

60 For Rocky

A 60-year pin went to Vernon F. Rocky, a retired Journal-Star Printing Co. employee who has held every office in the local.

Others receiving pins were: —Nicholas H. Heiser, Herman Langenheim, John B. Mulligan, Harry T. Murphy and R. C. Meyers, 50 years.

—Mary E. Clark, Lucretia Gaiser, Harold Graham, O. H. Payne, Ralph B. Scott, Rudolph Stransky, Floyd F. Trowbridge and Fred E. White, 40 years.

The Lincoln union was chartered Feb. 25, 1883, under the guidance of the late Hugh G. McVicker, a longtime Lincoln newspaperman who began his career as a printer in Omaha. After switching from printing to editing, he served for over 50 years as night telegraph editor of the Lincoln Journal.

Other charter members were Albert L. Stewart, William Dursley, Dennis G. Hines, George Bentley, W. L. Pickell, Frank Kailey, Charles M. Koester and Albert R. Hales.

200 Members

The local today has nearly 200 journeymen members, in addition to apprentices. Bill

D. Inbody is the current president, with Ealom J. George as secretary.

In observing the 80th anniversary, union officers noted that labor-management relations have been comparatively friendly over the years, and added that they would like to keep them that way.

5 Workshops Set At NWU

Five workshops will add depth to Wesleyan University's swimmer session program.

The workshop series will emphasize communication skills, June 10-22; elementary music, June 17-22; Southeast Asia, June 24-29; developmental reading, July 8-12, and religious drama, June 10-July 27.

The courses range from one to 5 hours credit and supplement the regular summer term, which runs June 10-Aug. 2 and the extended term which runs Aug. 2-17, according to Dr. Sam Dahl, summer dean.

City Council Race Is Called Healthy Thing For Lincoln

Candidate John C. Mason said Sunday the campaign for City Council has been "healthy thing for the city."

"The issues have been fairly and fully discussed by all candidates," he said in noting the vital role played by the newspapers and League of Women Voters in making it possible for the voters to know the views of the candidates.

"Although there are some weaknesses which should be improved, our city government has been generally good."

"We need positive and progressive leadership in the next few years to meet and solve the problems of traffic, utilities, city-county building, consolidation of city and county tax assessments and improvement of our park and recreational facilities."

Mason said the decision is now up to the voters as to which candidates "are best able to meet and solve" these complex issues and problems.

Police Probing Bakery Burglary

Police are investigating the burglary of Interstate Bakeries, (Butternut Bread), 3333 O. Sunday.

Julian W. Ripley, store manager, entered the office at about 8:50 a.m., found the safe open and notified police.

Loss is undetermined pending a complete inventory, police said.

Detectives Edwin Kringle and Roe Heslon said entry was gained by going through the boiler room of a business next door to the bakery.



Teen-age Negro girls told newsmen they were being well treated at fairgrounds building, but all wanted to go home.

300 Negro Girls Remain In Custody

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — More than 300 Negro girls have gone to the fairgrounds—but not for a picnic. They are being housed in a state fairgrounds building as wards of Juvenile Court.

"We want to go home," chorused many of the teenagers — among an estimated 1,000 persons still in custody

as a result of massive desegregation demonstrations the past 3 days.

More than 1,600 persons have been arrested since renewal of protest marches and picketing April 3.

"It's all right," said 14-year-old Ethel Frazier.

Wants Out

"They treat us fine here," she said. Asked if she wanted to get out, Ethel replied, "Yes."

"Would you march again?" she was asked.

"Yes," she replied.

Most of the girls, ages ranging from 13 to 17, said they had been given good treatment by county officers. Some of them complained about having to sit on the concrete floor.

The teenagers are housed in 4-H Club facilities at the State Fairgrounds Building.

Asked Pictures

When newsmen arrived, some of the girls were sitting quietly on the floor. Others were standing or walking about.

The girls began clamoring for their pictures to be made or to talk with newsmen.

Although most of the girls said they had no complaints, some said they had been mistreated. However, none showed any sign of injury and nearly all appeared to be in good spirits.

A Negro employee at the building said the teen-agers were given good care, including individual bunks — in another large room — with clean sheets.

Newsmen were given a guided tour of the building by

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Ray E. Belcher on orders of Sheriff Melvin Bailey.

"You may go anywhere you want, talk to anyone, take any pictures you want. We welcome you," said Bailey.

"These children were remanded to my department under court order and we've done everything we could to give them proper care."

Bailey said he regretted that the children were involved in the demonstrations. They were transferred to the fairgrounds building because under law juveniles cannot be held in jail. There are no bars on the windows in the building.

34 Returned

However, Belcher said 34 of the girls were returned to the county jail because they began trying to cause trouble. He said the others had created no serious problems but at times were noisy.

They were arrested for marching demonstrations Thursday.

"When we first brought them out Friday night, the place had to be cleaned up and the kitchen wasn't open, so they got hot dogs and baked beans for dinner," Belcher said.

For breakfast Sunday, the girls had scrambled eggs, grits, syrup and milk or coffee. For lunch, they had chicken and noodles, peas, chocolate pudding and iced tea.

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STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
NOW! OPEN 7-10:30 P.M.
ALL COLOR PROGRAMS!

THE PERSONAL STORY
BEHIND A SEX SURVEY

The Chapman Report
Technicolor

SEVEN BRIDES
FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

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DRIVEN
BOTH HITS IN COLOR
ELVIS PRESLEY
IN
"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR"

OMAHA
LAST 21 DAYS
WONDERFUL STORY!
WONDERFUL SONGS!
WONDERFUL STARS!

Indian Hills
CINEMA INITIATE
WEST DOOR AT 8:15 / 393-5553

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHERS GRIMM
Free Parking

Cooper
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"HURRY" LAST 9 DAYS
See it on the same Big Screen as "South Pacific"

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
ALL MEDIA PRESENTS
MARLON BRANDO TREVOR HOWARD RICHARD HARRIS

Stuart
140 N. 13TH
432-1465

DOORS OPEN 12:45
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BEST ACTOR of the year!"

GREGORY PECK
as Atticus Finch in
To kill a Mockingbird

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska
after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Bldg. Park,
1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M,
Auto Park, 13th & Q—and Rembrandt, 12th & P.

Nebraska
1144 P. ST.
432-3126

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AUDREY HEPBURN
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NOW SHOWING
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SENSATIONALLY NEW SPECTACULARS
"CARNIVAL IN VENICE"
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"MARDI GRAS INTERNATIONAL"
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When America's favorite songstress meets a 31-Fun sailor in the Navy...

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In METROCOLOR

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"LAST 2 DAYS"

"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR... A CINEMATIC MIRACLE!"
—Crawford, N.Y. Times

Sundays and Cybele

PAUL BELFORD
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JOAN CRAWFORD JANIS PAGE
DIANE MAGNAN "THE CARETAKERS"

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The most important thing about Varsity is that it's a team effort.

Lose Something?

We hope so—if that something is extra pounds. But if you've been struggling without success to lose weight, why not try reducing the easy way. With Josephine Lowman's

9-Day Diet

The pounds will disappear before you know they are gone. Read this special diet feature starting today, in "Why Grow Old" on the Society pages of—

Why Grow Old?
by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Marriage May Not Hurt Rocky

By the Associated Press
Republican leaders reassessed Sunday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's political future in the wake of his marriage Saturday, and many now believe it will not harm him.

A sample of political thinking just prior to the marriage had shown many Republican committeemen and women fearful that the marriage would hurt the governor's chances for the presidency. But since the marriage the

trend seems to be swinging the other way.

Arthur Elliott Jr., Michigan GOP state chairman, commented:

"I don't think this remarriage changes his political picture at all. I think it is a personal matter and the people of this country are making decisions on who they want to be a candidate for president on a basis which is somewhat different from the past when they took things of a personal nature more seriously."

No Long-Range Effect

Robert Pierce, Wisconsin GOP national committeeman, said: "I think it will cause something of a furor immediately, but it won't have any long-range effect on his political future. Just because no divorced man has ever been elected president doesn't mean we won't have one sometime. After all, we never had a Catholic President before, either."

GOP Colorado State Chairman Jean K. Toll: "If he's going to be president, he

needs a first lady. I don't see any political harm in it. I say that if he's the nominee, Colorado will go for him..."

However, Mrs. Fletcher Swan, Republican national committeewoman of Colorado, maintained: "I think our friend Rocky has gone too far." The remarriage, she added, "will have a serious effect on his chances to even be considered a candidate."

"Too Early"

Howard Corcoran, West Virginia State GOP Chair-

man, said: "I think it's too early to forecast its ultimate effect. People will be inclined to take a cooler look at the situation before convention time rolls around. I haven't had one call on this."

Webster B. Todd, New Jersey GOP Chairman, and his wife, a former GOP national committeewoman, said any political damage Rockefeller may have suffered came after his divorce and added that marriage may help him.

Atkinson Swimmers Getting Hotter Water

Atkinson — Installation is expected to begin soon on new heating equipment for the municipal swimming pool here, according to Mayor John Beck.

He said: "We believe the installation of the water heater will allow us to have a longer season and provide more enjoyable swimming for everyone."



Teen-age Negro girls told newsmen they were being well treated at fairgrounds building, but all wanted to go home.

300 Negro Girls Remain In Custody

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—More than 300 Negro girls have gone to the fairgrounds—but not for a picnic. They are being housed in a state fairgrounds building as wards of Juvenile Court.

"We want to go home," chorused many of the teenagers — among an estimated 1,000 persons still in custody

as a result of massive desegregation demonstrations the past 3 days.

More than 1,600 persons have been arrested since renewal of protest marches and picketing April 3.

"It's all right," said 14-year-old Ethel Frazier.

Wants Out
"They treat us fine here," she said. Asked if she wanted to get out, Ethel replied, "Yes."

"Would you march again?" she was asked.

"Yes," she replied. Most of the girls, ages ranging from 13 to 17, said they had been given good treatment by county officers. Some of them complained about having to sit on the concrete floor.

The teenagers are housed in 4-H Club facilities at the State Fairgrounds Building.

Asked Pictures

When newsmen arrived, some of the girls were sitting quietly on the floor. Others were standing or walking about.

The girls began clamoring for their pictures to be made or to talk with newsmen. Although most of the girls said they had no complaints, some said they had been mistreated. However, none showed any sign of injury and nearly all appeared to be in good spirits.

A Negro employee at the building said the teenagers were given good care, including individual bunks — in another large room — with clean sheets.

Newsmen were given a guided tour of the building by

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Ray E. Belcher on orders of Sheriff Melvin Bailey.

"You may go anywhere you want, talk to anyone, take any pictures you want. We welcome you," said Bailey.

"These children were remanded to my department under court order and we've done everything we could to give them proper care."

Bailey said he regretted that the children were involved in the demonstrations. They were transferred to the fairgrounds building because under law juveniles cannot be held in jail. There are no bars on the windows in the building.

34 Returned

However, Belcher said 34 of the girls were returned to the county jail because they began trying to cause trouble. He said the others had created no serious problems but at times were noisy.

They were arrested for marching demonstrations Thursday.

"When we first brought them out Friday night, the place had to be cleaned up and the kitchen wasn't open, so they got hot dogs and baked beans for dinner," Belcher said.

For breakfast Sunday, the girls had scrambled eggs, grits, syrup and milk or coffee. For lunch, they had chicken and noodles, peas, chocolate pudding and iced tea.

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WONDERFUL STARS!
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ROMANCE HITS A HIGH SEA...
FOLLOW THE BOYS
Companion Feature
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
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60-YEAR PIN . . . presented to Vernon F. Rockey by Ray Talbott, ITU official.

Trinity Methodists Choose Urbom As Board Chairman

Trinity Methodist Church members elected Warren K. Urbom as chairman of the official board at their annual meeting Sunday.

The Rev. Darrel E. Berg, pastor, noted at the meeting that membership had climbed to 2,220 and that the church had celebrated its 75th anniversary during the year.

Members elected to the official board were: Lee Chatfield, vice chairman; H. V. Styer, recording steward; Dan E. Meyer, treasurer; Rollin Buell, financial secretary; Ray Hitchcock, lay leader; A. V. Grass, assistant lay leader; Mrs. Henry A. Engel, office manager; Mrs. James Rutledge, educational director; Mrs. Ray McLeod, church school superintendent; Niles Barnard and Warren

Urbom, lay members; Albert Held and L. W. Braymen, reserve lay members.

Selected as trustees were E. L. Smith, M. Wendelin, F. A. Reed, Albert Held, Charles R. Moore, T. C. O'Donnell, R. D. Amen, John Hyer Miller, and John Stefens.

L. R. King was voted trustee emeritus.

Elected to serve as stewards were:

Eugene Edwards, Mrs. William Foxwell and Mrs. Paul Kern, one-year. Mrs. Gale C. Anderson, two-years; Robert Askey, Dean Bacon, Marian B. L. Herman Brice, Robert Burt, Willard Cook, J. Arthur Curtis, Dale Fagot, Philip Hodges, V. E. Hurst, Harry Hurd, Mrs. Willa Johnson, Vance James, Russell Joyn, Russell Leach, Arthur Marquardt, Mrs. M. E. Mulvaney, Andrew Maser, Ray McLeod, Leslie Noble, Gordon Paul, J. Earle Traber, John Peterson, Vern Van Gerpen, Willis Walker, J. W. Thomasen, Dr. Irving Weston, 3 years.

Committee and commission chairmen elected were:

Niles Barnard, worship; subsidiary; Frank Hallgren, worship; Mrs. Paul Kern, music; Miss Leta Litch, communion.

E. W. (Tom) Roberts, head usher; Glenn Thiel, assistant head usher.

Dr. Ward Sims, education; Mrs. Clarence Newton, children's division superintendent; Willard Cook, adult division superintendent; Mrs. Wyman Markin, membership cultivation superintendent.

Col. and Mrs. Doane Kiechel, membership; Mrs. C. Harold Claxton, missions; Gale C. Anderson, social concerns; Willis Johnson, finance.

Paul Herr, parsonage; Mrs. Gale C. Anderson, pastoral relations; Lloyd Biehrens, church property; Frank Marsh, Christian vocations.

Richard B. Johnson, audit; Mrs. Willard Opocensky, library; J. A. Curtis, wills and legacies; Dwight McVicker, lay personnel; Mrs. M. F. Mulvaney, friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Burnett, city mission; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hayes, Col. and Mrs. Doane Kiechel, Methodist City Union; Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Crossgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bush, Lincoln Council of Churches; Lawrence Braymen, institutional representative (seating).

Dale Griffiths, tower consultant.

One Killed, 3 Hurt In 2-Car Collision At Council Bluffs

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP)—One woman was killed and 3 other persons hospitalized as the result of a two-car collision at the east end of the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge in Council Bluffs Sunday.

The victim was Mrs. Doris Stevens, 52, of Portland Oregon. Her husband, Norman Louis Stevens, 51, was in fair condition with possible internal injuries.

Police said the driver of the other car was Robert Dennis, 19, of Atlantic, Iowa. A passenger in his car, Virginia Tooley, 17, Omaha, was in poor condition at a hospital with internal injuries. Dennis was in fair condition.

Officers said the cars met nearly head-on on Broadway and the Dennis car struck a power pole following the collision.

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "War and Peace," 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.
Stuart: "To Kill a Mockingbird," 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
Varsity: "The Caretakers," 1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.
State: "Sunday and Cybele," 1:14, 3:18, 5:22, 7:26, 9:30.
Joy: "The Time Machine," 7:15, "Follow The Boys," 8:30.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:35. "The Chapman Report," 7:45. "7 Brides For 7 Brothers," 9:55. Last complete show, 8:40.
84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Great Van Robbery," 7:37. "Girls, Girls, Girls," 8:52. "Counterfeit Traitor," 10:40.

STATE
"LAST 2 DAYS"
"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR... A CINEMATIC MIRACLE!"
—Crawther, N.Y. Times
Sundays and Cybele

HAUL BARILETT presents
ROBERT STACK POLLY BERGEN
JOAN CRAWFORD JANIS PAIGE
DIANE MCBAIN in **THE CARETAKERS**
what torment tears them apart!
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

80th Anniversary Noted By Typographical Union

Veteran Lincoln printers were honored Sunday as the Lincoln Typographical Union 209 celebrated its 80th anniversary with a dinner at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Gov. Frank Morrison and Mayor Del Tyrrell spoke briefly to the some 300 persons attending the dinner.

Ray Talbott, assistant secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, presented pins to long-time members of the local union.

60 For Rocky

A 60-year pin went to Vernon F. Rockey, a retired Journal-Star Printing Co. employee who has held every office in the local.

Others receiving pins were: —Nicholas H. Heiser, Herman Langenheim, John B. Mulligan, Harry T. Murphy and R. C. Meyers, 50 years.

—Mary E. Clark, Lucretia Gaiser, Harold Graham, O. H. Payne, Ralph B. Scott, Rudolph Stransky, Floyd F. Trowbridge and Fred E. White, 40 years.

The Lincoln union was chartered Feb. 25, 1883, under the guidance of the late Hugh G. McVicker, a longtime Lincoln newspaperman who began his career as a printer in Omaha. After switching from printing to editing, he served for over 50 years as night telegraph editor of the Lincoln Journal.

Other charter members were Albert L. Stewart, William Dorsey, Dennis G. Hines, George Bentley, W. L. Pickett, Frank Kailey, Charles M. Keefer and Albert R. Hales.

200 Members

The local today has nearly 200 journeymen members, in addition to apprentices. Bill

D. Inbody is the current president, with Elam J. George as secretary.

In observing the 80th anniversary, union officers noted that labor-management relations have been comparatively friendly over the years, and added that they would like to keep them that way.

5 Workshops Set At NWU

Five workshops will add depth to Wesleyan University's swimmer session program.

The workshop series will emphasize communication skills, June 10-22; elementary music, June 17-22; Southeast Asia, June 24-29; developmental reading, July 8-12, and religious drama, June 10-July 27.

The courses range from one to 5 hours credit and supplement the regular summer term, which runs June 10-Aug. 2 and the extended term which runs Aug. 2-17, according to Dr. Sam Dahl, summer dean.

City Council Race Is Called Healthy Thing For Lincoln

Candidate John C. Mason said Sunday the campaign for City Council has been "healthy thing for the city."

"The issues have been fairly and fully discussed by all candidates," he said in noting the vital role played by the newspapers and League of Women Voters in making it possible for the voters to know the views of the candidates.

"Although there are some weaknesses which should be improved, our city government has been generally good."

"We need positive and progressive leadership in the next few years to meet and solve the problems of traffic, utilities, city-county building, consolidation of city and county tax assessments and improvement of our park and recreational facilities."

Mason said the decision is now up to the voters as to which candidates "are best able to meet and solve" these complex issues and problems.

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9-Day Diet
The pounds will disappear before you know they are gone. Read this special diet feature starting today, in "Why Grow Old" on the Society pages of—
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Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

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Nixon Reportedly To Buy Apartment Near Rockefeller's

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The News, in a copyrighted story, said Nixon will sign the contract sometime this week for an apartment at 810 Fifth Avenue.



George W. (BUS) KNIGHT

for
BOARD OF EDUCATION

- Lifetime Resident of Lincoln
- Graduate of U. of Nebraska, Business Administration
- Quarterback U. of Nebr., 1941 Rose Bowl Team
- W.W. II Air Force Pilot
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- Children in Northeast, Mickie and Pershing Schools



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Henry said he suspected nitroglycerin, but added he never experienced a lightning blast.

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Every resident on Squaw Island has a private telephone connected to the guardhouse at the causeway entrance and no caller gets in without being checked first.

The Lincoln Star 11
Monday, May 6, 1963

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SINNERS' SERVICE DRAWS CROWD

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Northern Natural Gas Company - Omaha, Nebraska
The pipeline serving Natural Gas to your local gas company
LIVE MODERN FOR LESS - WITH GAS

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Urging continued efforts on behalf of these and other administration programs in the social field, Kennedy said he wants members of the Machinist Union, when they celebrate their 100th birthday, to be able to say that those in positions of responsibility in the 1960s met those responsibilities.

The President said the American labor movement represents "one of the most powerful forces for progress and stability" and for the nation's future good.

Speaking of the AFL-CIO, Kennedy said:

"Time has dealt kindly with the position took (in recent decades) not only at home but abroad."

He urged his audience to look to all parts of the world and note that where labor unions are absent or dominated by government or the Communist Party, there is poverty or totalitarianism.

"A free, active, progressive labor movement stands for a free, active progressive country," Kennedy said, "and that's the kind of country I'm proud to be President of."

The President went to the machinists' banquet after flying back by helicopter from an abbreviated rest weekend with his family at Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains of nearby Maryland.

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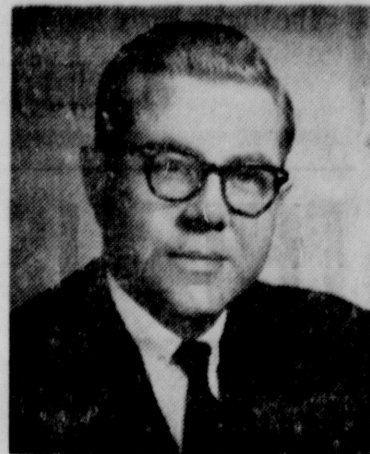
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Seasonal Influences Boost State Employment During March

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salary workers increased by 700, while nonfarm self-employed and domestic workers declined moderately by 300. Employment in the Lincoln metropolitan area varied very little from the February to March period. Employment gains were restricted as weather held outdoor activities near the February total. Total employment advanced by 400 over February to a level 1,800 above that of March a year ago.

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Average weekly earnings during March of the 49,000 Nebraska production workers in manufacturing establishments registered a nominal increase of seventeen cents to an estimated total of \$95.47. Average hourly earnings were

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Over the year average weekly earnings of manufacturing production workers were estimated to have increased \$4.64, hours worked per week were up four-tenths of an hour and 9 cents were added to the average hourly earnings.



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- 4 children in Lincoln schools
- Taxpayer and homeowner
- Graduate Lincoln schools, University of Nebraska
- Graduate Columbia University
- Senior Vice President, National Bank of Commerce
- Naval service overseas 1942-1946
- Past Deacon, Trustee, First Presbyterian Church
- Pledges positive leadership

Robert WEKESER for Board of Education

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\$269 Extra fine modern 3 pc. Set Freight damaged. **\$139**

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\$595 4 pc. nylon deluxe Sectional with custom covered decks, full foam **\$339**
\$299 4 pc. Sectional, foam and nylon **\$188**
\$259 3 pc. Sectional with nylon & foam **\$159**

Chairs-etc.

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION!

\$69 Early American Nylon. **\$34.97**
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7 Pc. Living Room Outfit

Includes beautiful sofa bed and matching chair in nylon plus 3 matching tables and 2 lovely lamps.

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Bedding Odds & Ends mattresses & Box Springs soiled, floor samples. Full & twin. **\$19.97**
10 year guarantee mattress & box springs. Firm. **\$79 set**
Foam mattress and box spring combination. Twin size. **\$49 set**
Heavy duty hotel type mattress & box springs combination. **\$59 set**

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29.95 Values. Odd tables **\$12.00**
\$9.95—2- drawer desk. **\$36.77**

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Sofa & matching chair. Three tables and two lamps. Just 3 sets to sell. Complete **\$88**
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Hollywood Bed Complete with Headboard, Spring & Mattress **\$88**

12 ft. Nylon broadloom

Carpeting with Foam Pad Just 200 Yards To Sell **\$3.97** sq. yd.
Bunk Bed With Springs and comfortable mattress. Comp. **\$59.97**
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Hollywood Bed 2 pc. **\$69.97**
Headboards from \$3.97 extra

LAMPS Many Styles From **\$3.88**

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3 TABLES IN CARTONS Four Finishes **\$18.88**

3399 3 Pc. Modern SECTIONAL With Full Foam And Nylon **\$188.87**

Comfortable innerspring mattress and box spring combination. Full size or twin size available. **\$48.97**

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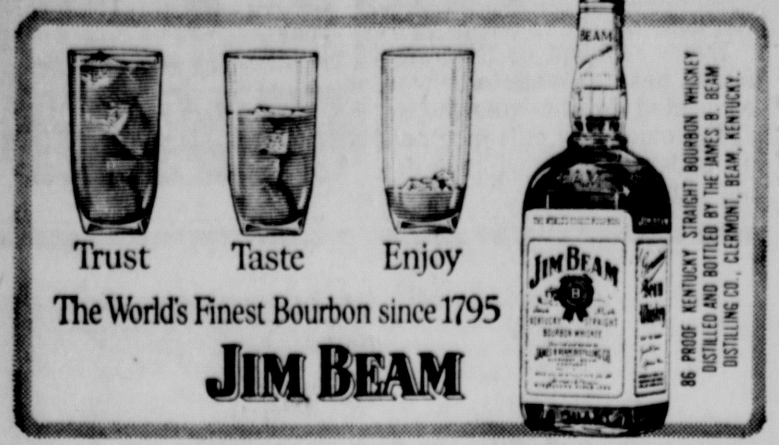
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Hollywood Bed
2 For **\$69.97**
Headboards from \$3.97 extra



ROCKERS
Heavy Duty Quality
\$39.97



LAMPS
Many Styles From
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7 pc. dinette in choice of chrome or bronzetone. Table and 6 large chairs. **\$59.95**



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3 TABLES IN CARTONS
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Famous make hideaway nylon frieze sofa. Sleeps two on innerspring mattress. **\$99.97**



Comfortable innerspring mattress and box spring combination. Full size or twin also available. Set **\$49.97**

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Nicklaus Eases To Las Vegas Victory

... CASPER FORCED OUT

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, playing with all the emotion of a man mowing the lawn, tucked away golf's \$60,000 Tournament of Champions Sunday with a final round 3-under-par 69 and a 72-hole total of 273.

Pocketing the top money of \$13,000 in this 11th annual desert classic, the methodical 23-year-old slammer virtually loafed in 5 strokes in front of the defending tournament champion, Arnold Palmer, who had a 68, and Tony Lama, who blazed from behind with a 66 and a tie at 278.

Each won \$5,300 in second and 3rd place money.

Hard luck man of the event, which was staged over the sun-baked, par 36-72 Desert Inn Country Club course, was Bill Casper Jr. He was forced to withdraw after 8 holes because of an inflamed, badly swollen left hand.

The amiable, 31-year-old Casper was 4 strokes back of Nicklaus, the nearest to him at that time, when he bowed out. It cost Casper what appeared to be an excellent chance for the second-place money.

Nicklaus, who led in tournament record-breaking fashion

from the first round on, played Sunday's round in an almost casual 35-34-69. His 273 was bettered only by the 72-hole tournament record of 1968 set by Jerry Barber in 1960 and tied by Sam Snead in 1961.

"I played better golf from tee to green at the Masters, but I putted better here," said Masters champion Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, playing this tournament for the first time, started the round on a windless day 4 strokes in front of Casper, 5 ahead of Bob Goalby, 6 ahead of Palmer and 8 ahead of Lama.

At the finish, some of the opposition had disappeared. Gardner Dickinson and veteran Ted Kroll, each with a 69, were tied at 281, a long with Bob Goalby, who had a 72. At 283 were Doug Sanders, 69, and Jacky Cupit, 71.

Palmer, who fell back with a 73 Saturday, was not too unhappy with his 68. And of Lama, who celebrated his

OU Coed Chosen As Series Queen

Omaha (UPI) — Earlene Timm, 20-year-old University of Omaha junior, will reign over the College World Series here June 10-15.

Miss Timm was elected from a field of 10 by sports-writers and sportscasters. She was 1961 Nebraska Dairy Princess. Her parents live at Lyons.

The NCAA event will be held in Municipal Stadium.

DAVIS CUP

Belgium	3	Hungary	2
Brazil	3	Greece	2
Denmark	4	Czechoslovakia	1
Rhodesia	4	Netherlands	1
France	5	Poland	0
Chile	5	UAR	0
Romania	5	Switzerland	0
Austria	6	Israel	0
Yugoslavia	6	Monaco	0
Soviet Union	5	Finland	0
Germany leads Spain, 2-1.			
India leads Japan, 2-1.			
Ryos-Sweden, South Africa, Great Britain, Italy.			

Pan-Am Concludes With 2 U.S. Wins

Sao Paulo, Brazil, (UPI) — The United States helped close out the 4th Pan-American Games on a victory note Sunday, winning both the individual and team gold medals in the Grand Prix, the final event in the equestrian competition.

The two victories gave the Yanks a total of 109 gold medals — 96 more than runner-up Brazil but 11 short of the record 120 the United States won in the last Pan-American games 3 years ago at Chicago.

Mary Mairs of Pasadena, Calif., riding Tomboy, led the U.S. team to its equestrian victory, winning the individual title with a total of only 9 3/4 faults.

The U.S. won the team title with a total of 34 1/2 faults, although it lost its best rider, William Steinkraus of Noroton, Conn.

Argentina finished second in team race with 52 1/2 faults while Chile was 3rd with 69.

A crowd of 40,000 watched this afternoon's closing competition.

—HANSEN'S 55-7 GOOD FOR LEAD— State Prep Shot Put Marks May Fall In Lower Classes

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

Nebraska High school shot put records are skating on precariously thin ice.

The lower 3 class marks should be eclipsed in district and state meets.

Larry Hansen of Blair and Loren Mulhair of Lynch are destined to be the new Class B and D record-holders respectively.

Their steady progress with the iron ball has propelled them past the season-long leader Henry Dilly of Hastings.

Hansen Leads
Aided by a 6-6, 230-pound frame, Hansen's 55-7 effort takes over first place in the shot chart with Mulhair's 55-4 also above Dilly's best of 55-3.

As Class B's first 55-foot putter, Hansen is well above the state Class B record of 53-1 1/4 by Schuyler's Gary Brichacek last spring.

Mulhair's heave is an inch short of the 'D' mark by Ernie Wach of Bartley in 1955.

The Class C record of 53-1 1/4 by Roy Windhorst of Deshler also will be jeopardized by Oshkosh's husky Larry White, whose 53-10 is 6th on this week's chart.

Dilly and his Class A pals may find their record of 57-8 1/4 out of reach.

well last week with another Class B star moving into the state lead. Loup City's Dick Porter hit 22-5 1/4 in the Louplatt Conference meet.

Alliance's Bob Seiler (22-5 1/4) passed Fairbury's Kaye Carstens (22-5), before last week the only 22-foot jumper. Grand Island's Larry Hickman also qualified for this class, hitting 22-0 in the Big 10 meet.

Carstens has been beaten in his last two outings in the broad jump.

Newcomers to the jump chart are Dennis Thorell of Loomis (21-7) and Grant Decker, Oshkosh (21-5 1/4).

High Jump
High jumpers Art Glur of Grand Island, Steve Krebs of Diller, and Dennis Colson of Elsie improved to 6-1 1/2, challenging leader Art DeOllos of Gering (6-2 1/4).

Jim Sayers of Wahoo (6-1) and Pat Kirby, David City Aquinas (6-0) debut in the high jump standings.

Class B pride glowed further into the discus ranks where Ken Brunk of Cozad (153-1 1/2) and Don Dakan of Crete (149-6 3/4) got into the chart for the first time and Loup City's Don Wilson improved to 149-6 and remained in.

The pole vault chart was unchanged from last week.

Broad jumpers also fared

honey-moon by playing in the tournament, Palmer joked: "If Lama keeps playing like this he might get married every week."

Casper's hand pained him in Saturday's round and was worse when he started Sunday's. On his final stroke he said he practically used only one hand. The ball when into a trap and that ended his attempt to complete the tournament. However, the tournament committee said Casper would receive the minimum \$1,000 guaranteed the field of 27 players. The money will not be official in the PGA records.

Jack Nicklaus, \$13,000	64-68-72-69-273
Tony Lama, \$5,300	72-69-71-66-278
Arnold Palmer, \$5,300	66-71-73-68-278
Gardner Dickinson, \$2,900	71-71-70-69-281
Ted Kroll, \$2,900	72-71-69-68-281
John Goalby, \$2,900	73-68-72-68-281
Doug Sanders, \$2,250	70-72-72-69-283
Jerry Barber, \$1,850	71-69-74-70-284
Gene Lupton, \$1,850	73-74-68-69-284
Jacky Cupit, \$1,850	71-70-72-71-284
Ray Floyd, \$1,462.50	76-74-68-68-286
Johnny Foltz, \$1,462.50	70-71-74-71-286
Gary Player, \$1,462.50	72-73-71-69-286
John Barnum, \$1,462.50	72-73-70-71-286
Billy Maxwell, \$1,275	73-73-72-68-287
Bill Collins, \$1,275	67-73-74-71-287
Bo Winner, \$1,175	70-72-77-71-290
Don Johnson, \$1,175	76-72-71-71-290
Lionel Hebert, \$1,100	71-70-74-70-291
Doug Ford, \$1,000	71-75-73-71-292
Brucy Crumpton, \$1,000	73-73-75-72-293
Dan Sikes, \$1,000	72-72-74-76-294
Bobby Nichols, \$1,000	75-73-75-71-294
Al Johnson, \$1,000	72-72-71-72-294
Dave Razan, \$1,000	77-78-70-72-295
Al Geiberger, \$1,000	77-78-70-73-298
Bill Casper Jr., \$1,000 unofficial money	—70-69-60—withdraw, injury.

John Peps Husker Whites To 24-18 Scrimmage Win

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Two early touchdowns runs by Bob Hohn sparked the Whites to a 24-18 victory over the Reds Sunday in a Nebraska intrasquad scrimmage as an estimated 500 fans viewed the action at the NU practice field.

Hohn, performing with the White unit directed by Fred Duda, scored from 16 yards out on only the 8th play of the scrimmage before the Red unit quarterbacked by Dave Leback got the ball.

Hohn came right back moments later to sprint 64 yards around the left side for a second tally.

The Whites had racked up an 18-0 advantage on another touchdown — a pass from Duda to John Koinzan for 17 yards — before the No. 1 Red unit, skippered by Dennis Claridge, entered the contest.

And the Whites weren't awed by the veteran-laden Claridge unit as Ted Vactor immediately proceeded to pick off a Claridge aerial and race 60 yards to put the Whites out front, 24-0, with little over 20 minutes elapsed.

But this ended the Whites scoring in the battle among the top 5 units — two more TDs were scored after most of the troops had gone to the showers.

With Duda and Tucker's White units taking the early 24-0 advantage, Claridge began to guide his charges to a catch-up surge, but fell just short.

All 3 Red tallies came from Claridge's unit with Willie Ross grabbing two TDs and Rudy Johnson adding the 3rd.

Ross got the first Red score on a 10-yard run around his own right end and came back a few plays later to score again — this time on a 5-yard gallop over the right side.

Ross's second touchdown was set up by a pass interception by senior end Larry Tomlinson who hauled down an errant pass from Doug Tucker. Tomlinson pirated the pass at the White 47 and returned it to the 18.

Ross scored 3 plays later. With Claridge's group still going against Tucker, Rudy Johnson completed the scoring with a 5-yard TD run.

This wrapped up the scoring with it all coming in the first two 20-minute sessions as Fred Duda's White group scored 4 against Dave Leback and Claridge's unit scored 3 against Tucker.

For the next 60 minutes the Husker units battled without scoring success.

The following units battled to scoring standoffs — Henry Woods (White) against Dave Leback (Red), Duda (White) against Claridge (Red), and Tucker (White) against Pappas (Red).

In the aftermath Woods' unit tallied twice against the 6th and 7th squads. Woods hit Bill Haug with a 54-yard touchdown aerial and John Abel ran 35 yards with an intercepted pass to give the

Vic Wertz Is Released By Tigers

Detroit (AP) — Veteran Vic Wertz was released Sunday by the Detroit Tigers and turned down an offer to stay with the club as a coach.

The 38-year-old first baseman was in his 16th season in the majors.

He played with 5 American League clubs, including two tours with the Tigers.

Wertz said he wasn't immediately interested in latching on with another major league club as a player, but possibly would accept an offer later in the season.

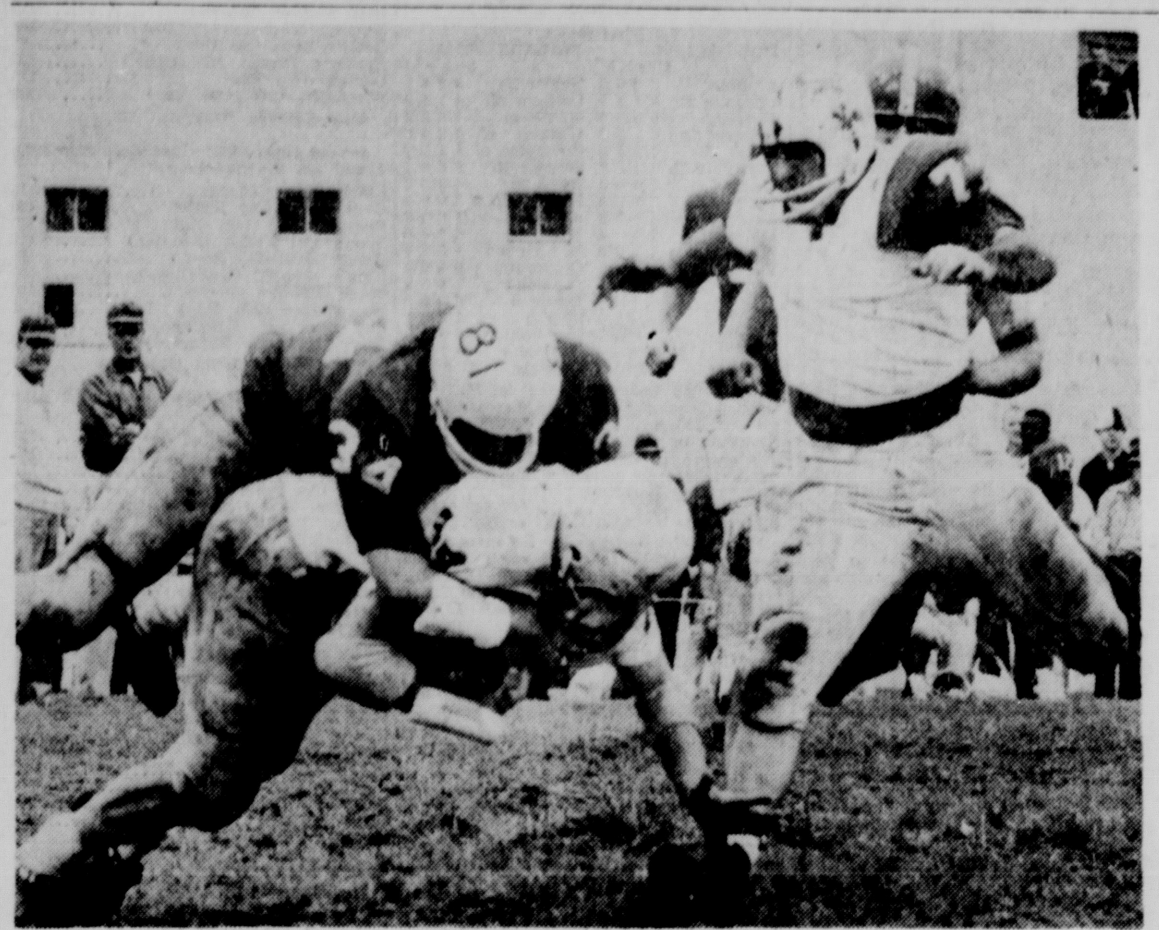
He has a business in Detroit and said he'll devote his full time to that for a while.

Chisox Take Reds' Hurler Jim Brosnan

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago White Sox acquired relief pitcher Jim Brosnan from the Cincinnati Reds Sunday and in turn sent pitcher Don Zanni to the Reds in a waiver deal.

Brosnan was grabbed off the waiver list by the Sox and Cincinnati in turn picked up Zanni in a similar maneuver.

Brossman, once one of the National League's top relief pitchers is a 33-year-old right-hander who had a 7-2 record for Cincinnati in 1960 and 10-4 in 1961 when the Reds won the pennant.



LOSS . . . Halfback Jim Skoczen nets minus yardage as end Pat Fisher brings him down.

Whites two added touchdowns.

Scoring:
W 6, R 0 — Bob Hohn, 16 run.
W 12, R 0 — Hohn, 64 run.
W 18, R 0 — Fred Duda to John Koinzan, 17 pass.
W 24, R 0 — Ted Vactor, 60 pass interception.
W 24, R 6 — Willie Ross, 10 run.
W 24, R 12 — Ross, 5 run.
W 24, R 18 — Rudy Johnson, 5 run.

Claridge (No. 1) ends, Larry Tomlinson (16), Dick Callahan (22); tackles, Larry Kramer (20), Lloyd Voss (21); guards, John Kirby (17), Bob Brown (19); center, Jim Batiffo (18); quarterback, Dennis Claridge (11); halfbacks, Willie Ross (12), Kent McCloughan (15), Rudy Johnson (14); fullback, Gene Young (13).
Leback (No. 4) — ends, Pat Fisher (31), Larry Case (46); tackles, Mike Rudd (42), Ron Griesse (44), Mike Fugitt (43); guards, Larry Schmitzer (35), Jim Osberg (41); center, Steve Schaeffer (40); quarterback, Dave Leback (30); halfbacks, Willie Paschall (31), Ron Poggenmeyer (33); fullback, John Vasech (32).
Pappas (No. 6) — ends, Charles Danish (51), Bob Harris (63); tackles, Fred Lennerts (61), Dick Fritz (62); guards, Bill Rogers (52), Mike Ward (55), Wright (53); center, John Bishop (54); quarter-

back, Leo Pappas (47); halfbacks, Paul Camastro (48), Rod Franz (50); fullback, Mike Heston (49).
Tate (No. 7) — ends, Ken Lesar (69), Dick Mahlock (78); tackles, Gary Parker (76), Earl Hetty (77); guards, Wayne Redman (70), Bob Riley (71), Dale Bradley (73), B. Peterson (75); center, Al Thorn (72), Coleman (73); quarterback, Bob Tate (64); halfbacks, Jeff Atchison (65), Beans (68); fullbacks, Bruce Smith (66), Bernie McGinn (67).

Duda (No. 2) — ends, John Koinzan (13), Tony Jeter (23); tackles, Bob Jones (21), Monte Kiffin (22); guards, John Devlin (16), Ed Pavonis (17), Duncan Brum (19), Don McInerney (20); center, Lyle Sittler (18); quarterback, Fred Duda (11); halfbacks, Frank Seich (12), Bob Hohn (14); fullback, Bruce Smith (15).

Tucker (No. 3) — ends, Freeman White (34), Chuck Doepeke (40); tackles, Dennis Carlson (38), Rick Czap (39); guards, Louis Dillard (35), Dick Coleman (37); center, Walter Barnes (36); quarterback, Doug Tucker (30); halfbacks, John Sebastian (31), Ted Vactor (32); fullback, Joe McNulty (32).
Woods (No. 5) — ends, Bill Haiz (45), Rick Myslenki (52); tackles, Tom Cotton (49), Marty Bartholomeo (50), Dick Lucas (51); guards, Laverne Allen (46), John Abel (48); center, Don Stronsider (47); quarterback, Henry Woods (41); halfbacks, Mike Heston (42), Jim Skoczen (44); fullback, Bill Johnson (43).

Pascual Clips Yankees For 3rd Straight Win

By United Press International
Curve ball artist Camilo Pascual of the Minnesota Twins stymied the New York Yankees with 6 hits Sunday to gain his 3rd consecutive victory, a 4-1 decision.

Roger Maris' 3rd home run of the season in the 7th was the best the Yankees could do against Pascual, whose record is now 3-3.

The Twins broke it open in the 8th when they scored a pair of runs off reliever Luis Arroyo. Bob Allison walked with the bases loaded to score one and Harmon Killebrew, making his first appearance since April 14, pinch-hit a sacrifice fly to end the scoring.

Ralph Terry went the first 7 innings for New York before giving way to a pinch-hitter in the 8th. Terry gave up a bases-empty homer to Lenny Green in the first inning and Vic Power's double scored Zoilo Versalles in the 3rd.

The Boston Red Sox tied

the Yankees for second place, 1 1/2 games back of Kansas City, by edging the Athletics, 3-2, on home runs by Frank Malzone and Chuck Schilling.

Malzone also collected two singles to account for half of Boston's 6 hits. George Alusik homered off winning pitcher Dave Morehead, who allowed only 4 hits before giving way to Dick Radatz in the 8th inning.

Rookie catcher Bill Freehan slammed his first two major league homers and knocked in 5 runs in sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 12-4 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Tom Sturdivant, obtained Saturday from the Pittsburgh Pirates, hurled the last 4 1-3 innings for Detroit to pick up the victory.

The Cleveland Indians turned back the Los Angeles Angels, 4-3, with Max Alvis driving in the winning run in the 7th with a double.

Joe Adcock homered in the second off Bo Belinsky, who

Willey, Mets Put End To Frisco Win Streak Cards, Giants Split Contests

... BUCS FALL TO LA

By United Press International
Carlton Willey pitched the New York Mets to a 7-hit, 4-2 nightcap victory that snapped the San Francisco Giants' 6-game winning streak Sunday and prevented them from taking over first place in the National League race.

The Giants won the opening game of the doubleheader, 6-3, with the help of homers by Willie Mays and Felipe Alou. A crowd of 53,880 fans watched Jack Sanford pitch an 8-hitter and strike out 10 New York batters.

Mays thrilled his legion of New York fans by hitting a 3-run homer that started the Giants off to victory in the opener and drove in San Francisco's first run in the nightcap with a 5th inning single.

Cook Homers
Cliff Cook's first inning "wrong-field" homer with a man on base gave Willey an early working margin in the second game.

Cook's homer off left-hander Billy Pierce landed just inside the right field foul pole and followed a single by Ron Hunt. A double by Charley Neal and a single by Gil Hodges gave the Mets a 3-0 lead in the 4th and drove out Pierce.

In the opener, Mays hit a long home run off the left centerfield roof with two men on in the first inning and Alou connected in the 4th after a single by Jose Pagan. The homers were the 5th of the season for both Mays and Alou, and both were hit off Met starter Galen Cisco.

Tim Harkness drove in two of the Mets' 3 runs, one with a second inning homer.

Oliver Boosts

Gene Oliver's two-run homer capped a 4-run 10th inning that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-4 nightcap victory over the Cincinnati Reds after the Reds won the opener, 5-4.

Oliver hit his game-winning homer off Al Worthington, who had pitched 3 scoreless innings in the first game to

★ ★ ★

save Jim O'Toole's 6th victory.

Dick Farrell's 7-hit pitching paced the Houston Colts to a 6-2 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader and earned them a split following the Philadelphia Phillies' 6-5 win in the opener.

The Colts blew a 5-0 lead in the opener and the Phils scored the winning run in the 9th when catcher John Bate-man dropped the ball trying to tag Don Demeter at the plate. Jack Hamilton was the winner in the first game.

Cubs Sweep

The Chicago Cubs completed a 3-game sweep of the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2. Merritt Ranew drove in two of the Cubs' runs to help Cal Koonce pick up his first victory of the year. Tony Cloninger was the loser.

A 3-run homer by pinch hitter Lee Walls in the 9th inning powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Walls' blow came off Harvey Haddix, who had just relieved Vern Law, making his first start of the season. Law was charged with the loss and Ron Perranoski was credited with his 4th victory.

8,150 View Ak-Sar-Ben Open House

Omaha, Neb. (UPI)—A record crowd of 8,150 turned out Sunday for Ak-Sar-Ben's annual open house.

Four schooling races were staked for the assemblage which was on hand to view improvements in the Omaha plant which springs into action Friday for a 40-day thoroughbred meeting.

Three new barns, an improved road setup for traffic control around the barn area and an enlarged skyline plaza were among major changes this year.

There were 3 exhibition races for three-sixteenths of a mile for two-year-olds and a special event for work ponies.

First race — L. Dundee Belle, owned by Claude Cowan, Sr. and J. trained by John Cheney, 2. Cherry Bonelli, 3. South Texas, 4. T-17 3/4.

Second race — L. Muldoon's Doll, owned by Tom Mulqueen, trained by Cal Johnson, 2. Twilynn, 3. Lammie, 4. B. Third race — L. Ruddy Creek, owned by J. P. Hanson, trained by Glen Bumford, 2. Tu Fu Yen, 3. Jay Pana, 4. 18. Pony race — L. Gallant Bert, trainer Be Danley, 2. Blue, trainer J. Driskill, 3. Big Red, trainer Jerry Kirby, 4. T-18 3/4.

GOLFERS BUSY AT HILLCREST

Hillcrest Country Club held a Men's Sweepstakes Saturday, and a Golf Breakfast Sunday, to highlight the Capital City's golf action this week-end.

The weeks top scores:

Lincoln Country Club
Tom Ludwick, 75; Lou Roper, 77; Frank Roberts, 79.
Hidden Valley
Roy Stoughton, 79; Dave Durling, 78; Arthur Redwood, 39.

Pioneers
Erv Peterson, 70; Buck Mills, 71; Bob Sanders, 77.

Park Valley
Pete Cura, 30; Bob Lusher, 31; Ray Reynolds, 32; Bob Reynolds, 33; Bud Breitfelder, 37; Russ Quinn, 37; Chick Knight, 39.

Thunder Ridge
Warren Wester, 32; Clayton Tenhulzen, 33; G. E. Breed, 34; Brad Bielew, 36; Pete Harris, 36; Ray Gettman, 37; Bill Schneider, 37-37.

Hillcrest
Men's Saturday Sweepstakes — 1. Lowell Poague, 68; 2. Ed Dosek, 69; 3. Roger Golde, 70; 4. (tie) Bill Jennings, Jack Beck, 71.

Sunday Golf Breakfast—Best Ball Team: 1. (tie) Tom Harrison, Dennis Schneider, Bob Schultz, John Switch, Gary Pattison, Bill Henke, Clarence Woolman, Ed Wicks, 62; 2. Low Net Team: 1. Bill Krzyer, Bill Beckman, Charles Borner Sr., Jerry Bush, 302; 2. Sig. North, Dick Birkland, Merle Geis, A. T. Hinds, 305; 3. Ed Dosek, Wendell Maxfield, George Towne, Charles Borner Jr., 306; Individual Low Gross: 1. Ed Smith, 72; 2. Bill Jennings, 73; 3. Charles Borner Jr., 76; Individual Low Scores: 1. Jerry Bush, 71; 2. Jim Austin, 72; 3. (tie) Lowell Poague, Ray Becker, Gary Pattison, A. T. Hinds, John Bottorff, Skip Hirschman, Bill Beckman, 73.

Major League STANDINGS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GR
Pittsburgh	12	8	.619 1/2	—
St. Louis	16	10	.615	—
San Francisco	16	10	.615	—
Chicago	13	11	.545	2
Milwaukee	12	13	.500	3
Los Angeles	12	13	.480 3/4	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	12	.478 3/4	3 1/2
Cincinnati	10	12	.455	4
New York	9	15	.385	6
Houston	8	17	.320	7 1/2

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GR
Kansas City	15	5	.852	—
New York	11	8	.579 1/2	—
Boston	13	8	.579 1/2	—
Baltimore	13	11	.545	—
Chicago	11	10	.524 2/3	—
Cleveland	9	9	.500	3
Los Angeles	12	14	.462	3 1/2
Minnesota	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Washington	10	15	.400	4 1/2
Detroit	9	14	.391	5 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 3
 Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2 1/2
 San Francisco 8 1/2, New York 3-4
 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 5-6
 Cincinnati 3-4, St. Louis 4-7, second game 10 innings.

MONDAY'S Games

Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-2), New York at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-2), New York at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-2), New York at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-

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generator. Like new
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pickup. Excellent
title. 435-4151. -7
panel \$195. 445-
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MOTORS **25c**
432-8673
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ave, power brakes,
almost new.
vanilla 4-door hard

300 2-door hardtop
seats, safety belts,
air conditioning, power
seats & rear
wiper, best radio & rear
view mirror, padded
dash.

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V-8, 2-tone, it's
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
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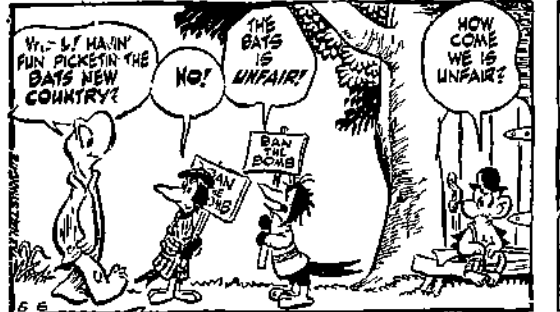


"CAN'T WE JUST HAVE A CAN OF BEANS YOGI?"



"Well, what offhand remark did you make today?"

POGO



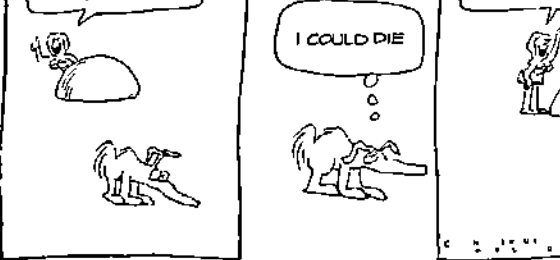
By Walt Kelly

By Walt Kelly



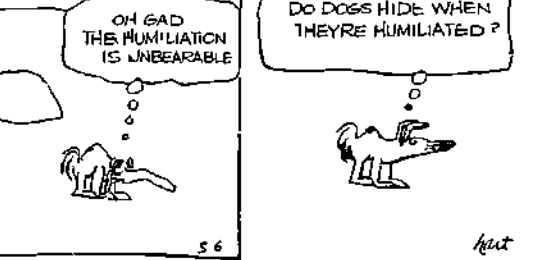
By Walt Kelly

B.C.



By Ed Strops

By Ed Strops



By Ed Strops

THE JACKSON TWINS



By John Prentice & Fred Dickinson

By John Prentice & Fred Dickinson



By John Prentice & Fred Dickinson

RIP KIRBY



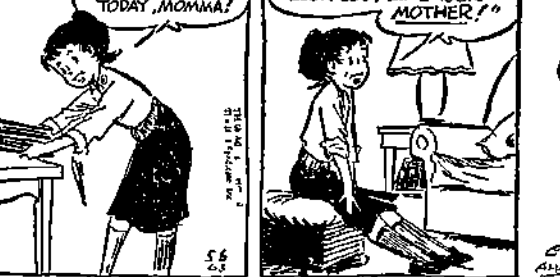
By Col Alley

By Col Alley



By Col Alley

THE RYATTS



By Ned Riddle

By Ned Riddle



By Ned Riddle

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In 1960 Tanganyika exported about one-tenth of the world's diamonds. Australia is sending 100,000 tons of wool to the United States. The first Ferris wheel was exhibited in 1893.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

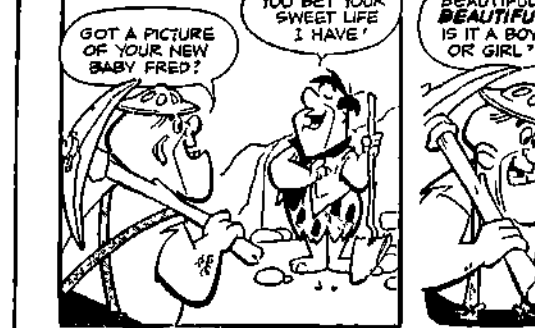
ACROSS 1 Goddess of agriculture. Rom. Myth. 6 Characteristic quality. 11 To moisten. 12 Lift. 13 Debate. 14 Mountains. Peru. 15 River. Wales. 16 Square dance. 19th Century. 18 Soft mud. 19 John. Glenn for instance. 22 To knock out. 23 Amusement. 26 "Where there's a way..." 28 Pantry. 30 One of the Kennedys. 31 Cry of surprise. 33 Forward part of ship. 34 Capital. Idaho. 36 Actress. Holm. 38 First rate. 42 River. Kan. 43 Compensation. 44 Pore's bird.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Our letters simply stand for another in this example. A is used for the three L's in the word "LULLABY". The number of letters in the word is 8. The number of letters in the word is 8. The number of letters in the word is 8.

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller. 5 8 6 3 7 4 8 6 7 3 4 8. A A H W A M R L V F O I I. 3 2 5 7 1 6 2 3 3 1 6 8 7. R O M I N P U T I D F A N. 4 6 3 8 2 7 1 6 8 3 2 4. A O H C R E N R J H A B D. 5 7 2 4 3 6 5 1 8 2 6 3 5. E F E S W Y S O D S O H T. 4 0 3 8 6 2 0 7 3 6 1 6 2. U U I I F R P L C L P G. 8 4 7 3 8 5 4 2 8 3 1 1 6. D H A L R L O E A A A D. 4 8 2 5 4 3 6 7 5 6 2 1 4. L D A A T I A L M N L M H.

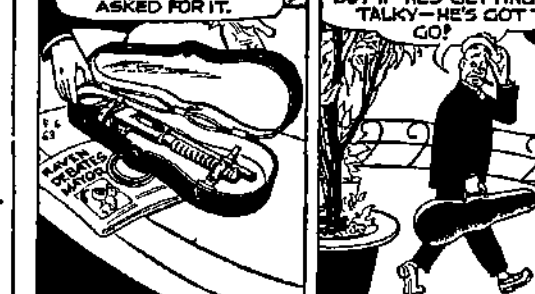


By Chester Gould



By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



By Stan Drake

By Stan Drake



By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Ken Ernst

By Ken Ernst



By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



By Mort Walker

By Mort Walker



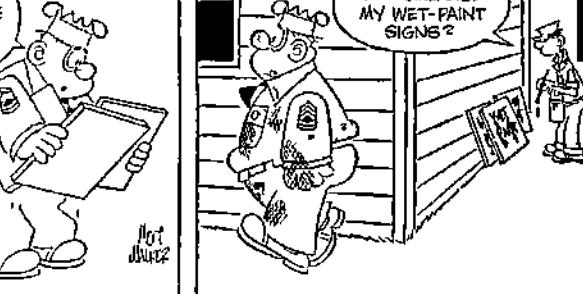
By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY



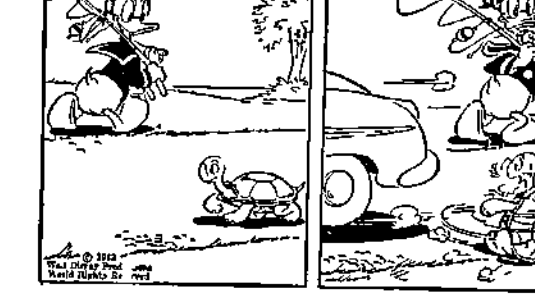
By Walt Disney

By Walt Disney



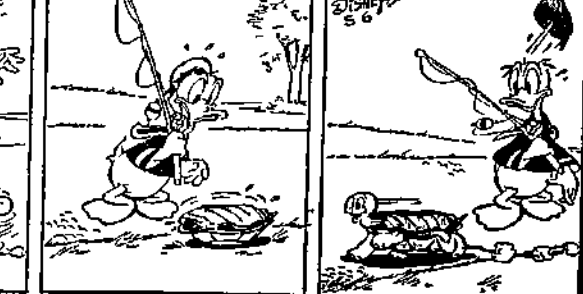
By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



By Vern Greene

By Vern Greene



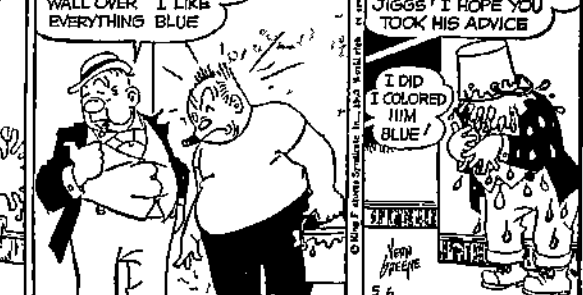
By Vern Greene

BRINGING UP FATHER



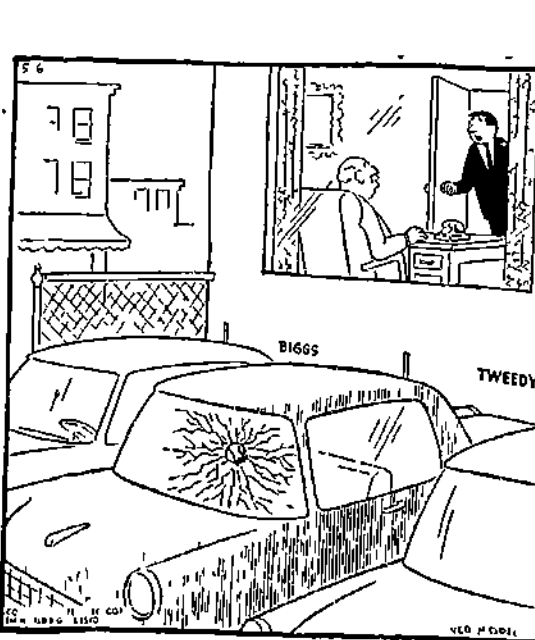
by Ned Riddle

by Ned Riddle



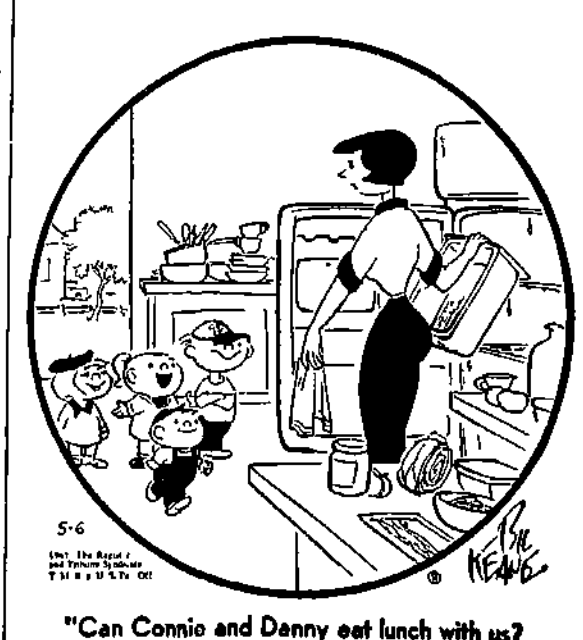
by Ned Riddle

MR. TWEEDY

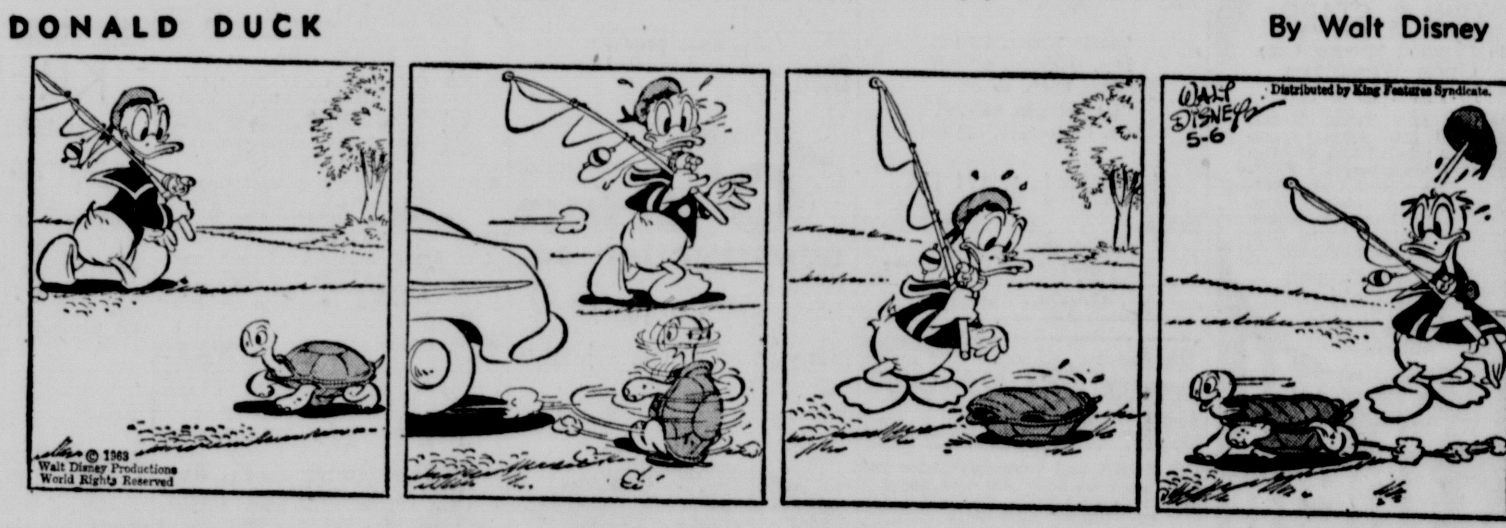
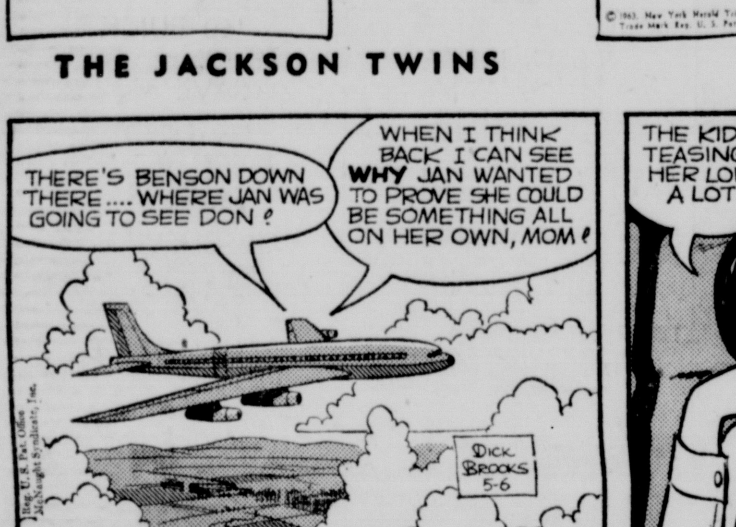


By Bill Keane

By Bill Keane



By Bill Keane



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In 1960 Tanganyika exported about one-tenth of the world's diamonds.

Australia is sending South Vietnam 10 railway carriages in a Colombo Plan effort to modernize Vietnam's railroads.

There are more than 400 beef cattle ranches in the Hawaiian Islands.

The first Ferris wheel was exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, named after a young engineer named George Washington Gale Ferris.

Currents of the Gulf Stream sweep in a gigantic elliptical orbit about the western North Atlantic and enclose the Sargasso Sea.

Motor-vehicle travel in the United States last year is estimated at 77 billion vehicle-miles, 4% more than in 1961.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Goddess of agriculture: Rom. Myth.
6. Characteristic quality
11. To moisten
12. Lift
13. Debate
14. Mountains:
15. River:
16. Square dance: 19th Century
18. Soft mud
19. John Glenn, for instance
22. To knock out: sl.
23. Amusement
26. "Where there's a way"

DOWN

1. Scratch
2. Uncanny
3. Storm
4. Five-franc piece
5. Bombard
6. Window
7. Large farm
8. Assistant
9. River to Elbe
10. Hardy heroine
17. Diving bird
18. The sun
19. Head-gear
20. Female sheep
21. Dis-cumber
23. Make the fly
24. United Service Organizations
25. Fresh
27. Unbinds
29. Open: poet.
32. Strike
34. Produce
35. Suiting fabric
36. Twine
37. Isaac's son: Bib.
38. Wash
39. Armadillo
40. Natural shelter
41. Ogled
44. Epoch

Saturday's Answer

35. Suiting fabric
36. Twine
37. Isaac's son: Bib.
38. Wash
39. Armadillo
40. Natural shelter
41. Ogled
44. Epoch

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

IBQOSIT JULUGPUL DJSALB WMFO NL ASLFBMJNTU-WUIQ.-NWSUP

Saturday's Cryptquote: HE IS A WELL-MADE MAN WHO HAS A GOOD DETERMINATION.—EMERSON

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

5 8 6 3 7 4 8 6 2 7 3 4 6
A A H W A M R E Y F O I L
3 2 5 7 4 6 2 3 8 4 6 5 7
R O M I N P U T I D F A N
4 6 3 8 2 7 4 6 5 8 7 2 4
A O H C R E N R J H A B D
5 7 2 4 3 6 5 4 8 2 6 3 5
E P E S W Y S O D S O H T
4 6 3 8 5 2 6 7 3 5 4 6 2
U U I E I T R P L C L P G
5 4 7 3 6 5 4 2 8 7 3 4 5
D H E E L R E O E A A A E
7 8 2 5 4 3 6 7 5 6 2 3 4
L D A A T I A L M N L M H

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1963. U.S. Pat. Off.)

